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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

PROTECT YOUR UNION

Vol. 8, No. 42 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio | Price 5c

Murray Lincoln Backs Ferguson For Senator

Can't Stomach Senator Taft

Murray D. Lincoln, who has been prominently associated with Ohio farm affairs during the past 30 years, announced Sunday that he will vote for Joseph D. Ferguson for U. S. Senator on November 7.

He made the announcement on a special program over radio station WRFD, Worthington, at 10:30 a.m., in a paid political broadcast, presented by the Ferguson for U. S. Senator Committee.

"I feel that Mr. Ferguson's election will be in the best interests of the farmers of Ohio," Mr. Lincoln declared.

Mr. Lincoln stressed that Mr. Ferguson's opponent, Senator Taft, has been opposed to many programs which benefit the farmer, including REA, cooperative housing, Ohio's soil conservation program, the school lunch program, and funds for the Commodity Credit Corporation. He voted against additional crop storage facilities in 1949, Mr. Lincoln pointed out, but he has been forced to change his position because this is an election year.

Turning to foreign policy, Mr. Lincoln cited Mr. Taft's "long record of mistakes and inability to analyze complex international problems." Referring to Mr. Taft, he said, "I very frankly don't see how any of us can sleep calmly while trusting a man to represent us in Washington who blindly ingores the fact that our welfare is dependent on what happens in the rest of the world."

Explaining his reasons for supporting Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Lincoln said, "Now one of the things that appeals to me about Joe Ferguson in his bid for the seat of Bob Taft in the Senate, is that he is one city man who has been close enough to the farmers and their problems over the years so that he can cut right through all the froth and get to the heart of the problem. A firm believer in cooperatives, REA, "and the rights of the people to get together to solve their own economic problems, Joe Ferguson has called for the use of these economic devices to improve the distribution of food. In fact, Joe Ferguson has actually stated publicly, 'it's time some public funds were being used to study better production methods and to streamline our old-fashioned, discriminatory marketing and food-distribution systems.' Ferguson has asked for a program which would help stabilize, promote and protect farming just as other government aid programs now stabilize some businesses. Farming, he has said, 'has all the problems of other business and a lot just its own, like weather, insects, plant and animal diseases and long production cycles.' 'Furthermore,' he has said, 'farmers can't cut down the production of their food factories; we must have ample food reserves and the guarantee of those reserves is important national policy.' This sounds like good common sense to me, and any man who has the ability to talk distribution with farmers is finally getting down to brass tacks. This kind of affirmative, constructive examination of the farm problem is certainly going to provide us with more helpful legislation than has the obstructionism and negative thinking of Senator Taft over the past twelve years."

In his comments on Mr. Taft, Mr. Lincoln said, "Senator Taft has opposed from the beginning of his political life, one of the things which farmers demonstrated a long time ago would make it possible for them to increase their productivity and to raise their standard of living and exist without subsidy. I'm talking about the Rural Electrification program in Ohio. Senator Taft is opposed to this program and its fundamental objective of people getting together to solve their own problems. Oh, he'll say now that it's all right, but I think we ought to recognize that it was an operating success long before Senator Taft ever got into the halls of Congress to start his attack on the program. His present attitude is a grudging one based on a recent recognition of the fact that REA is here to stay because it's done such a wonderful job in giving the farmers of Ohio a vehicle by which they can help themselves. Though basically opposing REA, Senator Taft must agree the program has been successful."

Discussing Mr. Taft's stand on cooperative housing, Mr. Lin-

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Co-Op Council Leaders

Three who are working toward an active and coordinated Cooperative service in Toledo caught by the cameraman at the last meeting of the Toledo Co-Op Council Meeting were (left to right) Al Wrightly, UAW-CIO, educational department, Co-Op Division, Doug Burleigh, organizer for the Council Cooperative Development, currently assigned to Toledo, and Wendell Whatley of Spicer, president of the Toledo Consumers Co-Op.

National Auto-Lite Package Boosted to 23c

The National Auto-Lite package was boosted to an overall increase of 23c at the concluson of negotiations lead by Vice-President Richard Gosser, Director of the Auto-Lite Department, which ended on September 8, 1950. Heading negotiations for Auto-Lite was Royce Martin, President of Auto-Lite, and Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Negotiations were started on September 6, after the Chrysler increase was nailed down. Close co-ordination of the Auto-Lite negotiations to the settlements of Auto-Lite customers and competitors lead to a peaceful settlement without the threat of a strike.

The new negotiations resulted in a general wage increase, modifications of the Insurance Program, and further negotiations on the National Agreement.

The National Auto-Lite Council represented 16 local units of the Auto-Lite Corporation, involving 19 separate units of the Company.

The National Pattern was also made applicable to the newly-organized Auto-Lite unit of Local 509, at Paramount, California, where substantial adjustments were made outside the national pattern settlement.

In the Owosso, Michigan and Vincennes, Indiana plants of Auto-Lite, inequity and the general wage increase resulted in a total 23c across the board to all hourly rated employees.

The total overall settlement, according to Company-released figures, amounted to 23c for all hourly rated employees, 26c for all skilled-trades employees, and 18c for all incentive employees. Included in the package is an insurance plan at .3c; pensions at .09c; a vacation increase of .013c; shift premium at .009c and inequities at .013.

The vacation plan, negotiated nationally, provides for percentagewise pay based on total straight time yearly earnings, including overtime hours at 2 per cent up to one year; 3 per cent to three years; 4 per cent for three to five years; 5 per cent for five years up to 15 years; 6 per cent for 15 to 25 years; and 8 per cent for over 25 years of service. Provision is also made for time lost due to compensable injury or illness.

The shift bonuses were established at 7 cents for second shift employees and 10c for third shift employees.

The National Agreement also provides for a modified Union Shop and requires all new employees to become members in all plants covered by the National Agreement.

The right to hire into another plant covered by the National Agreement with preference when laid off was established as was a clause agreeing that products would not be transferred or moved from a plant where employment to the employees involved would be effected.

In Hazelton, Pa. at the new wire plant of Auto-Lite, the provisions of the National Agreement making automatic coverage to plants where the UAW-CIO became certified had a stimulating effect to the organizational drive there in the run-off election held on Sept. 19, 1950. UAW-CIO defeated a company-type union here after narrowly missing a victory over the I.A.M. IBEW-AFL, and the company-type union in the first election.

The overall settlement has also stimulated the organizational drives on other Auto-Lite plants outside the UAW-CIO, and good progress is being reported.

In The Bag

The Blade's candidate for Congress has taken to calling himself an "Independent Carpetbagger."

And thus the Blade's bag man has open up some attractive fields for speculation.

For instance, maybe he would like us to design a coat of arms for him. Without wasting any more time on it, we'd like to propose a simple shield with a Block in the middle, Labor's Neck on the Block, Labor's feet in the Bag, and the brief and catchy motto: "Down with the Democrats, Down with the Republicans. Hooray for the Two Party System—and I am Both Parts."

Company Coming

The Toledo Times reports with horror that Tom Burke is the only CIO man in Congress, and that there are 6,000,000 CIO members for whom he is the only spokesman.

We share the horror of the Times that this large a group has only one representative in a body which constantly legislates on take-home pay, old age unemployment security, health protection, and collective bargaining directly affecting so many extremely important people.

We marvel that Congressman Burke has found so much time to devote to such matters of total community importance as his fine job on legislation affecting our schools, school teachers and school children.

We intend to take steps to see to it that Tom has a lot of company in Congress.

Ferguson On Station WTOD

Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for the United States Senator to replace Ohio's gift to the profiteers, will speak over Radio Station WTOD Friday afternoon from 1 to 1:15.

Ewing, FSA, Major Speaker At CLU'S Great Joint Rally

Small Plants Buck Pattern

One of the most amazing developments in labor-management relations in recent months has been the sudden recalcitrance of the smaller manufacturers in the settlement of contract terms with the UAW-CIO.

The appearance of concerted action prompts many to suspect that the manufacturers are being given (and are listening to) costly advice by others who have nothing to lose by a collapse of union-management harmony.

After the larger manufacturers, such as Spicer, Auto-Lite, Doehler-Jarvis, Champion and Willys-Overland, went along with the current standard program of health security, old age security, and income benefits scaled toward a defense against the new inflation, some of the smaller plants — with infinitely less complex problems than the nation-wide industries — suddenly have decided, apparently, to "buck the pattern".

Their resistance to modern security clauses is reminiscent of the old days, when small plants fought savagely against the eight hour day, paid holidays, paid vacations and other provisions now universally accepted as standard.

It is difficult to see how the smaller plants, which must draw their labor from an area where a wage and security standard has been firmly set, hope to profit from a last ditch stand against accepted pracitce.

Burke Tackles Big Schedule

Will Address Various Groups During October

Congressman Thomas H Burke returned to his Toledo office from Washington this week, closing the Washington office until November 27, when Congress will again convene.

Although Congress adjourned September 23 until after Thanksgiving, affairs of the House Education and Labor Committee, of which Mr. Burke is a member, detained him in Washington an extra week.

A heavy schedule, calculated to keep the legislators busy when they return to the Capitol, already is on the calendar, Mr. Burke reported. In addition to legislation to tax excess profits, which is expected to be first on agenda, the Congress will seek to extend rent controls, vote statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and go into the problem of universal military training.

The Congressman has been asked to speak to a widely assorted group of oragnizations in Toledo during October. He will address a meeting of the North End Railroad Club, October 3; Branch 100, National Association of Letter Carriers, October 7; the convention of the Ohio Council of the Blind, meeting in Toledo, October 14 and 15; an area meeting of Credit Unions, October 21 and a meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, October 23.

He will take part in three panel discussions which will also include his opponents for the office of U. S. Representative. The first will be October 16 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Toledo; another will be sponsored by the Junior League of Toledo October 24, and the third will be the Candidates' Clinic of the League of Women Voters of Toledo, October 30.

Mr. Burke will divide his time between Lucas and Ottawa Counties while he is home but his schedule of Ottawa County visits has not been completed.

Free Movie Time Again

Again Local 12 will resume free movies for children Saturday, October 7, 1950, at 10:30 a.m., under the direction of Mr. Stanley Helminiak.

As in the previous three years there will be free candy bars and a chance for door prizes, donated by units of the Local.

The pictures are carefully selected for the purpose of giving the children a few hours of excitement and enjoyment.

Movie Star On UAW Program

"It's more important than ever to vote this year, "Melvyn Douglas, star of the current stage hit, "Two Blind Mice" told Guy Nunn, UAW-CIO Commentator (right) last week. Appearing as Nunn's guest on "Labor Views The News" Douglas said "World problems make it "strictly urgent" to get to the polls November 8.
Sponsored by the International Union, UAW-CIO, Labor Views The News is heard at 7:15 p. m. Monday through Friday on CKLW and WDET-FM.

Send A Memo To The Complaint Department

That's right, send a memo to the complaint department at Local 12, UAW-CIO if your co-worker, a relative or neighbor does not receive the Toledo Union Journal.

He or she may not be receiving the Journal because of change of address or a change o femployment.

All you have to do is inform them to send a postcard to Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio, listing full name, new address, shop, badge number and social security number. On receipt of card the Journal will be in the mail box every week thereafter.

Women's Conference Set For Oct. 20-21

Annual Meet To Be Here

Choral Group To Entertain Delegates

The annual Women's Region 2-B Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., it was announced this week by the committee.

The conference is expected to attract hundreds of delegates representing women workers in the UAW shops in Toledo and area.

On the agenda, which to date is not yet complete, will be discussion of women problems in the shops, the coming election, pensions and insurance and welfare plans.

The committee has a well planned program climaxed with a banquet on Saturday and followed by a dance to be held in Parlor A at Local 12 Hall.

All shops are requested to send delegates to the annual meeting which promises to be the most important since its inception several years ago.

Every shop, affiliated with the UAW-CIO, is eligible to name delegates to the conference which will also be education and recreational. The committee stresses its importance emphasizing it will help women workers solve their problems in the shops.

Additional details on the conference will be published in this paper next week.

AWBC Quarterly Meeting Oct. 13

Members of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation are being reminded that a special quarterly membership meeting will be held following the Local 12, UAW-CIO meeting on Friday, October 13, in Parlor A at Local 12, headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Members will discuss purchase of a farm for Local 12 Summer Camp as voted at the last AWBC meeting.

The Local 12, UAW-CIO meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

TWO FOR ONE

A vote for Joseph T. Ferguson for the Senate is TWO votes for our side. We get a good guy in, and we jerk a bad guy out. And every Senate vote thereafter gets us TWO liberal votes where there were NONE before.

Spicer Votes On New Gains

Plants of the Dana Corporation, including the Spicer Division's units of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be voting within the next few days on a second round package recently won for them in Philadelphia.

The new gains, which would be added to the 16¾ cents per hour already accepted by the union, will bring the package to an estimated 23 to 24 cents per hour.

Among the new gains were hourly rate increases which range between the 11 cents per hour won for the skilled workers to the 4 per cent negotiated for the office workers. These are in addition to the wage and benefit boosts already established.

The agreement was negotiated by the council, which included two delegates from each Spicer unit, led by Vice President Richard T. Gosser. The council voted to recommend the new package unanimously.

The date and time of the meeting to discuss the tentative agreement were not available to the Toledo Union Journal at press time.

GOP Flop

In spite of door prizes — in spite of refreshments — in spite of entertainment — Robert Alphonso Taft drew a scanty 150 to his "big" rally Saturday in Elks Rest.

One hundred and fifty persons (by actual count) sat on their hands while Taft called his opponents Communist and Communist sympathizers in order to scare up a few votes in Toledo.

(The Sunday Blade reported that 300 attended the meeting—but even counting the rest of the stay-at-homes on the same block that figure could not have been justified.)

Taft tried to pin the Commie label on Walter Reuther and the CIO, on Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and all those who support him, and on any and all who are trying to dislodge the Republican from the path of progress.

Out of the 150 who showed up to hear this political has-been, about 30 applauded.

Those were the 30 who came in with him.

We Got Kremlins

The socialized Toledo Blade (it has a government subsidy) sent out its last mail edition (the Post Office is a hotbed of Socialism, being wholly government financed) on a railroad (operating over government - subsidized rights of way) to some downstate farmers (subsidized to the eye-teeth).

What we'd like to know, has Paul Block Junior taken the anti-Red oath?

W-O Orders Rise 102%

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., ended its fiscal year September 30 with unfilled orders for commercal and military vehicles and engines amounting to $93,000,000, a rise of 102 per cent since June 30, Ward M. Canaday, chairman and president, stated here today.

The year-end total compared with a backlog of $46,000,000 three months earlier.

Canaday revealed that dealers' stocks of the company's trucks, station wagons, Jeeps and Jeepsters were reduced during the period to a figure far, below the national average. Willys-Overland dealers on September 30 had an average of only 2.5 vehicles each, compared with an estimated average of 5 cars each in the hands of all automotive dealers, he said.

Both production and employment at Willys-Overland have been expanding steadily since March, Canaday said.

NATCH!

We notice with restrained elation they call the place the UNION station.

Another Taft "Road Block

Proponents of Senator Taft prattle about the Senator being highly qualified to hold his job and that this is one good reason he should be continued in office.

In the words of Senator Jenner of Indiana, Taft is a "living lie" to this way of thinking. Taft doesn't believe in experience.

Taft would not vote for General Marshall to become the Secretary of Defense of the United States. General Marshall is a highly experienced and qualified man to handle the job.

When Taft voted against General Marshall he voted against experience, natural endowment, capacity, and character with success.

Paraphrasing Walter P. Reuther, this is concrete evidence of Taft throwing up another "road block" in the path of democratic principles.

Can you imagine Joe Ferguson NOT voting for General Marshall?

We can't.

Health Program Probable Theme

Oscar R. Ewing, whose Federal Security Administration may well become the netx department of cabinet rank in the United States government, has accepted an invitation to come to Toledo late in October.

It will be the first speaking engagement of the FSA administrator to follow the $20,000,000 propaganda campaign of the American Medical Association and the National Association of Manufacturers directed toward beating back national health insurance.

As the head of the department which would administer national health insurance, Mr. Ewing is the nation's foremost spokesman for the program, and a stalwart supporter of the national administration.

Mr. Ewing's visit is expected to be timed to permit him to be the main speaker at the meeting of the Central Labor Union —the meeting to which the Toledo AFL body has invited all other labor unions in the area.

The Toledo Industrial Union Council has accepted the CLU-AFL invitation.

The big meeting, although it will inevitably concern itself with the political climate in Lucas County and Washington, was originally planned as a progressive step by the AFL group toward making inter-union co-operation on all community problems where interests overlap an actuality in Toledo.

The TIUC-CIO hailed the move as constructive, and suggested the joint conclave be made an annual affair.

It was known that a top level national figure would be the principal speaker at this, the first major venture into pan-union cooperation here; but the acceptance of Administrator Ewing goes far toward guaranteeing a huge turnout.

The date has not yet been set. The possibilities are that it will be either October 26 or 27. Other principal speakers have not yet been announced.

The place and time will be published after the other details have been settled, and the panel of speakers and the program for the evening will be found in the Toledo Union Journal and the Union Leader when known.

Ewing Hits AMA For Holding Down Number Of Doctors

NEW YORK (LPA) — Trained physicians are desperately needed, but the American Medical Association bars the path, according to Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

Mr. Ewing will be in Toledo October 26 or 27.

(The AMA is launching a nation-wide million-dollar advertising campaign Oct. 8 against "socialized medicine." Other groups, including drug houses and insurance firms are expected to spend an additional $19,000,000 in "tie-in" advertising. The AMA has made common cause with the major reactionary lobbies of the nation. Their stated aim is to repeal all the social welfare legislation of the New Deal and Fair Deal, and block any advances.)

Ewing, in his address, declared "we cannot afford to turn our backs on those social programs" and gave the proposal for federal aid to medical education as an example. Pointing out that "the cost of producing a doctor is greater than any medical school can afford," he said that situation "when we are building an armed force of millions of men is more than serious, it is critical."

The federal proposal was to give funds to medical schools so they could increase the size of the student body. He pointed out that the prospective students were for it, the deans of medical schools for it, liberals everywhere were for it — but the AMA was opposed, and it was powerful enough to bottle the plan up in a House Committee.

Shortage of medical personnel, said Ewing, is a threat to the very safety of our country. "We cannot afford to allow a single misguided group to stand in the way of producing the trained physicians we so desperately need. And, so long as our medical schools are financially unable to turn out the amount of graduates they ought to be producing, and want to produce, so long will there be discrimination in medical education."

Murray Lincoln Backs Ferguson For Senate

Continued from Page 1

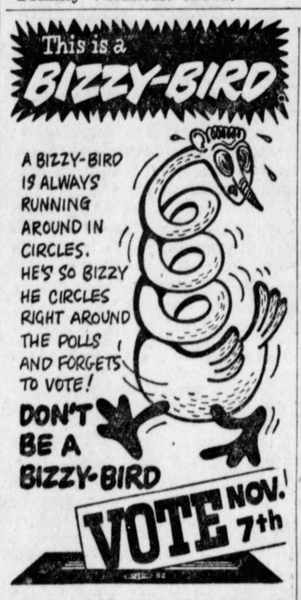
coln said, "Only several months ago, large numbers of public interest groups got together in Washington to work out a program that would aid in the extension of housing on a large scale throughout the entire country. After numerous meetings, these people decided that the best solution to their problem could be found in the application of the cooperative REA principle to this large and complicated problem. They came to this conclusion only after extensive examination of not only the success of REA on a nationwide scale, but after a full recognition of the fact that housing might be an even more complicated and expensive endeavor to which to apply co-op principles. But Senator Taft, not believing fundamentally in the REA idea, couldn't bring himself to believe either in the extension of this idea to housing. In fact, not long ago, when this subject came up in an interview with some newspaper correspondents, he stated to them that he thought that people just didn't have a desire to get together in cooperatives to solve the housing problem. Yet, at the same time, even Senator Taft has to admit that large scale builders in the nation — in five years since the war — haven't provided all the housing that is still needed in the country. What Senator Taft doesn't seem to appreciate is that not only is it going to take the large and experienced builders to do the job, but that it is going to take, also, a conscientious, hard-driving effort on the part of people everywhere to provide a complete solution to the problem. Believing in the "trickle-down theory," though, he can't bring himself to accept the fact that common people can, through their own efforts, solve their own problems. Most of our economic problems today are complex ones for which there is no easy answer. Answers demand the organized efforts of many people. The farmers of Ohio, will, I am certain, testify that democratic group action in the free enterprise system will solve economic problems."

Mr. Lincoln also said, "The Farmers of Ohio can never forget that Senator Taft voted against our soil conservation program, which means so much to Ohio Farmers. And we can never forget that Senator Taft voted against funds for the Commodity Credit Corporation on June 26 of this year. And no Ohio Farmer can forget that Senator Taft in 1949, voted against additional crop storage facilities, though this year, an election year, he was forced to change his position. These votes, along with the things that we've been talking about, prove conclusively that Senator Taft does not act in the best interests of the Farmers of Ohio."

During his discussion of foreign policy, Mr. Lincoln said, "At least the Senator has been consistent in his inability to recognize and suggest answers to international problems, for in September last year, he voted against military assistance to nations who signed the North Atlantic Pact and, in May of this year, he not only voted to cut down on Marshall Plan funds but also voted against the Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950, which contained $100,000,000 in aid to South Korea. This unenviable record of an inability to see that the military welfare of the United States is tied up in the military defense of other free nations of the world, is a glaring example of betraying the trust of the people of Ohio. We are now engaged, with other freedom-loving members of the United Nations, in a struggle which may very well set off more guns, affecting all the nations of the world. I very frankly don't see how any of us can sleep calmly while trusting a man to represent us in Washington who blindly ignores the fact that our welfare is dependent on what happens in the rest of the world."

Looking Toward Washington

Joseph T. Ferguson, backed by all of organized labor as the man who will run Bob Taft out of the U. S. Senate, takes time from his busy campaign in Ohio to play with three of his grandchildren (left to right) Pam Hohenbrink, Michael and Tommy Voldness. (LPA)


This is a
BIZZY-BIRD
A BIZZY-BIRD IS ALWAYS RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES. HE'S SO BIZZY HE CIRCLES RIGHT AROUND THE POLLS AND FORGETS TO VOTE!
DON'T BE A BIZZY-BIRD
VOTE NOV. 7th

AMA Press Agents Also Fighting Public Housing

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Whitaker & Baxter is the advertising form master-minding the current campaign of the American Medical Association against "socialized medicine."

Whitaker & Baxter, it has been learned, is also directing the propaganda in California against public housing. Opponents of low-cost public housing are pounding the drum for Proposition No. 10, which will be voted on at the election Nov. 7. Proposition No. 10 would have the effect of killing public housing.

Hudson Workers End Wildcat Strike At Request Of Union

DETROIT (LPA) — A four-day wildcat strike by 20,000 members of United Auto Workers CIO at the Hudson Motor Car Co. was squashed by international union leaders Oct. 2 so that the grievances in dispute could be negotiated. The strikers agreed to return when UAW Regional Director Norman Matthews said the international would negotiate the dispute, and authorize a strike if it becomes necessary.

Q—V-A has been paying to lenders, on behalf of borrowers, 4 percent of the amount of the guarantee up to $4,000 on GI loans. Will V-A continue to pay the 4 percent on the new guarantee which may be as high as $7,500?

A—The law specifically provides that the amount paid to the lender by V-A will be 4 percent of the first $4,000 of the guarantee, or a maximum of $160.

1950 Toledo's Flower Show Saturday Oct. 14

Will Include Many Foral Arrangements By Retail Florists

Toledo's 1950 Flower Show will start Saturday, October 14, according to announcement today of Welfare Director Arthur Gratop and Parks Commissioner Ralph Girkins.

The showing of chrysanthemums will be more extensive than ever before, due to the fact that more than 10,000 plants were set out at the House of Correction at White house, in addition to those planted in the triangle at the corner of Huron and Beech Streets, and in an area adjacent to the Federal Building on Spielbusch Ave.

Civic Center Gardener William Birse and his crew have begun transfer of some of the plants from the House of Correction grounds and their replanting has already started on the Erie Street side of the Safety Building.

The Fall Flower Show will get under way with a Saturday and Sunday—October 14 and 15—combined Safety Building and Civic Center Mall showing. The Safety Building inside display will include floral arrangements of eighteen local retail florists in the first floor corridor, and a varied exhibition featuring fall picnic arrangements, flowers and table settings in the two large Municipal Court Rooms, to be sponsored by the Toledo Garden Forum.

Mrs. E. Benj. Gillette, president of the Garden Forum has named Mrs. F. B. Ashenfelter, chairman of the committee to handle their display.

The outdoor Civic Center Mall showing of mums will be augmented by displays of several of the larger landscape architects and growers of the Toledo area. The outdoor exhibit will continue for a week or ten days following the October 14 opening.

Well, I De-Clare

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Republican, State of Michigan, on Saturday, September 23rd, 1950 said in the congressional record:

"Republicans are poor, pure and honest, and there is no reason why they should be otherwise. The party, at least nationally, has neither enough money or influence to tempt any crooked individuals . . . Republicans seek to welcome those Democrats who have been ousted from their traditional political home.

At long last, here is a haven for "The Independent Carpet-bagger" Frazier Reams.

If We Work Them Too Long, We'll Take A Fine, Say Employers

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — They wouldn't agree to over-time because it wasn't done in their industry, but they would agree to be fined if they "flagrantly violated" the maximum set on work hours. That's what the 13 wholesale bakeries here agreed to in settling the 12-day strike of 700 AFL bread wagon drivers.

The men, who worked 60 to 66 hours weekly, wanted overtime pay. The companies instead agreed to set up a union-management committee, three members from each side, to review violations of the 10 to 10½ hour maximum day won by the union. The first breach will cost from $100 to $500; the second, from $500 to $1000; and the third, to be determined by the committee.

The strike, which idled most of the 600 bakers, resulted in an $8 increase, retroactive to June 1, and a $2 increase in 1951 and 1952. The drivers had been paid $50 a week. The work-week was reduced to 54 hours for city delivereymen, 57 for suburban deliverymen, and 60 hours for country drivers.

Strike Convinces U. S. Gypsum Co. After 2-Year Stall

ALABASTER, Mich. (LPA)—A one-week strike has finally convinced the US Gypsum Co. here that its employees mean buisness.

Local 371, CIO Chemical Workers, won an NLRB election in 1948. Gypsum refused to recognize the union. Early this year it announced the union did not still represent a majority, and a second NLRB election was held. The union won, 112 to 1. Still refusing to bargain, the company tried as a bribe a unilateral but small wage hike. The local finally struck. A week later an agreement was reached, providing wage increases of 12 to 18 cents, defining working conditions and setting up grievance machinery.

Senators Hear Tale Of Labor Spies On Waterfront

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate subcommittee on labor-management relations heard a grim tale of labor spies on the waterfront at hearings Sept. 25 and 26. Paul Hall, first vice-president of the Seafarers International Union-AFL, told how the Cities Service Oil Co. tried to keep union seamen off its tankers by employing a spy ring run by ex-Coast Guard officers and an attorney named William Lage. Sen. James E. Murray said the evidence showed "flagrant violations" of federal and state laws against labor espionage.

Brophy To Represent CIO Free Trade Unions At UN

Sweater Queen

Pat Patterson, 20, of Houston, Texas, shows off her trophy after being chosen National Sweater Queen of 1950. Pat is five foot eight, weighs 115, has a 35-inch bust, 25-inch faist, and 35-hips, (LPA)

John Brophy, veteran CIO official, has been appointed to the New York office of the International Conferedation of Free Trade Unions, through which the ICFTU maintains its representation at the United Nations.

Mr. Brophy has received a leave of absence from the CIO in order to accept the assignment from the ICFTU. For the past several years, he has been director of industrial union councils for the CIO.

In 1949, Mr. Brophy was a member of the CIO delegation to the preliminary conference at Geneva, Switzerland, at which plans for creation of the ICFTU were first discussed by representatives of trade union groups in some 40 nations.

During the summer of 1950, Mr. Brophy was CIO representative of an ICFTU delegation to Asia that spent two months discussing organizational and economic problems with leaders of free trade unions in every non-Communist nation on that continent.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has been granted "Category A" consultative status by the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

"Category A" consultants are entitled to participate in meetings of the Economic and Social Council, to suggest items for the Council's agenda, and to attend meetings of the Council's nine commissions.

On previous occasions, the ICFTU has indicated that it intends "to come forward with positive proposals relating to economic and social conditions in various parts of the world."

The ICFTU also contemplates using its New York office for liason work with trade unions throughout North America.

Mr. Brophy was born in England in 1883 and came to this country as a boy. He joined the United Mine Workers of America in 1899, and held a number of positions in that organization. He has been connected with the CIO since its creation in the autumn of 1935.

During World War II, he was a member of the War Labor Board and the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices. His home is in Washington, D.C.

CIO Textile Raise May Set Pattern For Woolen Workers

NEW YORK (LPA) — A voluntary 12-cent pay boost has been granted 18,000 employees of American Woolen Co. in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Kentucky. The contract does not expire until Feb. 1.

CIO Textile Workers President Emil Rieve said he expected the voluntary raise to set a pattern for 70,000 other woolen and worsted workers.

Another 500 TWUA members, at Taftville, Conn. have won an immediate 10 percent wage increase, with an additional 5 percent in 1951 and 1952. The pact also includes an escalator raising pay one cent every time the cost of living index goes up 1.14 points.

J&L, Republic To Start Talks With Steelworkers

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Two steel profucers have agreed to open negotiations with the CIO Steelworkers Oct. 9, instead of insisting on waiting until Nov. 1, the date set in the contract. They are Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel.

Haywood To Coordinate Councils Activities

CIO Vice-President Allan S. Haywood has been assigned to the supervision and coordination of the activities of CIO's several hundred states, county and city industrial union councils.

President Phillip Murray, in announcing Mr. Haywood's new assignment, pointed out that it would be in addition to his other duties as a vice-president of the CIO and director of organization.

John Brophy, for many years director of the CIO Department of Industrial Union Councils, has recently been named to serve the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Mr. Brophy, on leave from the CIO, is a member of the ICFTU's New York staff, which acts as that organization's liaison with the United Nations.

In a letter to CIO state and local councils, President Murray said: "I am sure that you will give Vice-President Haywood the same fine degree of cooperation that you have extended to Brother Brophy in the past."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

of TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL at TOLEDO, OHIO — published weekly for Oct. 1, 1949 — Oct. 1, 1950
County of Lucas, State of Ohio ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Walter Murphy, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Toledo Union Journal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management(and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. That the names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher — Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.
Editor — Walter Murphy, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.
Business Manager — Walter Murphy, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other uninincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.) Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 32,739 (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

Walter Murphy
Business Manager

Sworn to and subcribed before me this 2nd day of October 1950, Francis F. Reno, Notary Public, Lucas County, Ohio.
(My Commission expires August 23, 1952.)

Price Index 7.5 Percent Over Pre-Korean Level

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Textiles, metals and chemicals advanced in price for the week ended Sept. 26, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Sept. 29. However, lower livestock and meat prices pushed the average wholesale price index down two-tenths of one percent. However, the index stood at 169.4 per cent, which was 1.3 per cent over month ago, and 11.2 per cent over the same week in 1949. Excluding farm products and food prices, the index was 7.5 per cent over the pre-Korean level.

Farm prices climbed to 10 per cent over the pre-Korean level, the Agriculture Department reported, but were 10 per cent below the record high in January 1948.

BLS reported hikes in the prices of 15 of the 25 important foods during the first two weeks of September. BLS put the retail food price index as of Sept. 15 at 207.3, or 1.3 percent above June 15, before the Korean outbreak.

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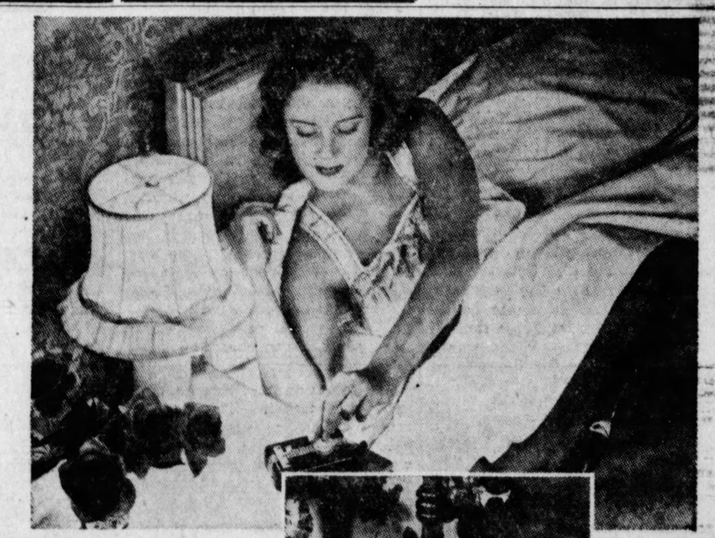

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50-40

Frosty Cold Foods Help Cheer Family During Hot Spell

"MOM, WHAT do you have that's really cold to eat," is the question that keeps Mother hopping during spells of hot weather. There's apparently nothing so lifting to spirits as something icy cold when the heat is at its highest.

Well, then, what do you have that's really cold? What about a chilling beverage that packs as much nourishment as it does eye and appetite appeal? Or, how about a cooling dessert like ice cream or a chilled chiffon pie that you can make while the morning is still cool?

Smart mothers will keep the fixings for cooling beverages right at hand where the family can reach them.

When you want something deliciously different in beverages, try some of these nourishing, chilled drinks. Several contain milk in one form or another, just in case the milk is difficult to get into the young folk in its pure form.

• • •

Orange Cooler
(Makes 5-6 glasses)

- 3 cups orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Mix fruit juices and ginger ale; add honey and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add ice cream. Serve in chilled glasses and top with fresh orange slices.

• • •

Chocolate Mint Shake
(Makes 1½ quarts)

- ½ cup cocoa malt
- 1 cup hot milk
- 2 cups cold milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
- ½ pint vanilla ice cream

Add cocoa malt to hot milk and stir until dissolved. Add cold milk, salt, vanilla and peppermint extract. Chill. Just before serving place in shaker or jar and add ice cream. Shake until smooth.

• • •

Pink Lemonade
(Makes 4-5 glasses)

- ¾ cup lemon juice
- ¾ cup sugar
- 4 cups water
- ¼ cup berries, crushed, or
- 2 tablespoons cherry juice
- 8-10 ice cubes

Add sugar to lemon juice and stir until dissolved. Pour into pitcher with ice cubes and water. Stir in berries or cherry juice.

• • •

Chocolate Banana Milk Shake
(Serves 6-8)

- 4 large, ripe bananas
- 1 quart milk
- ½ to ¾ cup chocolate syrup
- Ice

Press bananas through a sieve, then add milk and chocolate syrup. Add ice and shake or mix thoroughly.

• • •

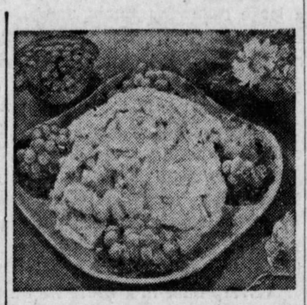
Ginger Lime Rickey
(Serves 6)

- 1½ cups lime juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 quart ginger ale
- Lime Wedges
- Ice

Combine sugar and lime juice. Shake with ice until very cold and frosty. Add ginger ale and mix well. Serve with floating lime wedges.

• • •

Nothing's cooler or easier to make when the temperature's soaring than a refreshing lime beverage. You may like a simple limeade of sugar, water and juice, with lime wedges and ice cubes, or you may prefer ginger ale with limeade for something different.



Simple but pretty is this ice cream dessert that has a flavorsome grape sauce to go with it. The ice cream is scooped on a large platter and garnished with frosted grapes set on galax leaves. Dip grape clusters with egg white, then dip in granulated sugar to give them a frostlike look.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Molded Salmon Salad
Sliced Tomato-Cucumber Garnish
Soured Cream Dressing
Bran Muffins
Butter Beverage
*Lime Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

½ cup sugar
1 quart ginger ale
Lime Wedges
Ice

Combine sugar and lime juice. Shake with ice until very cold and frosty. Add ginger ale and mix well. Serve with floating lime wedges.

• • •

***Lime Chiffon Pie**
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

Crust:
- 5 tablespoons melted butter
- 1¼ cup graham cracker crumbs (about 12 crackers)

Filling:
- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ½ cup sugar
- Grated rind of 2 limes
- Juice of 2 limes plus water to make ⅓ cup
- 1 tall can exaporated milk

Mix butter and crumbs thoroughly. Press evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate to form crumb shell. Chill.

To make filling, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sugar, grated rind and lime juice. Chill gelatin mixture until it has the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled milk until stiff. Fold whipped milk into gelatin mixture quickly but thoroughly. Pour into crumb shell and chill until set, about 2 or 3 hours.

• • •

Ice Cream with Grape Sauce
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 2 cups white seedless grapes
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Make a syrup of sugar and water, cooking until mixture spins a thread, about 5 minutes. Add lemon juice, grated rind and stemmed grapes which have been washed and dried. Cook together over low heat until grapes are tender. Remove grapes and cook until syrup is medium thick, from 3 to 5 minutes longer. Add grapes and cool. Pile ice cream on plate and pass with sauce.

• • •

Peach Refrigerator Cake
(Serves 6-8)

- 1 cup canned cling peach halves
- 2 teaspoons plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ¼ cup hot water
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ¼ cup sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 8-inch loaf cake
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- Peaches and maraschino cherries for garnish

Drain peaches and press through sieve. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Stir into peaches. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream; add sugar and vanilla. Fold in peach mixture. Cut cake into 2 layers and put together with ice cream. Spear top and sides with whipped peach mixture. Place in freezing compartment until frosting has set. Garnish with quartered peaches and cherries.

Here's a half an hour casserole for quick dinners: layer sliced canned tongue in a casserole with thinly sliced potatoes. Pour a can of onion soup over all and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

Make these interesting stirrers for iced tea: use canned or fresh pineapple spears, and skewer a maraschino cherry on top of each with a toothpick. It's not only pretty, but it gives the tea a lovely flavor.

LYNN SAYS:
Try These Flavor Catching Ways with your Foods

For biscuits that are a quick treat, make a drop biscuit dough, and stir in it 2 teaspoons sugar and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Provide dressings to serve with cold meat platters to make them more interesting. You can start with mayonnaise, and then use it as a base with any of the following: chopped, hard-cooked eggs, chives, green stuffed olives and horseradish.

Founded Upon A Rock

By Ruth Taylor

"And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

The testing time has arrived. We will now learn whether or not we have truly founded this republic upon the rock. We have taken our democratic way of life for granted. Upon national holidays we have assembled to listen to speeches about the past, to stories of the hardships which the founders of our nations went through. We have agreed that we had a great heritage, and then we have gone back to our own comfortable way of living.

Now is the hour of trial. From all quarters of the globe, the forces that hate democracy because it is practical exemplification of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, are descending upon us.

The foundersof this country built a nation upon the belief that man is entitled to freedom, that he is capable of self-government, that his beliefs are between him and his God alone. Under this doctrine we have prospered until that prosperity has aroused the envy and covetousness of those who saw only the success and not the cause, who could not see that a man would work harder for himself than for a master.

We, the inheritors of this house, have been negligent, indifferent, overconfident — and ano now we are faced with the necessity of fighting to the finish for our democratic way of life. If enough of us believe in Democracy, in equal rights for all men, Democracy will live, no matter what gales may storm down upon us.

But we now have to prove that we believe—we have to put Democracy into action. We have to give up temporarily many of the things we deemed necessary, we have to work harderé discipline ourselves more rigidly, work together in factory and field, fight on the land, on the sea and in the air for the preservation of the freedom without which we do not wish to live.

If we do thisć, if we put democracy into action, we will win —for the house of our republic is founded upon the rock of freedom for all, and that rock will endure forever and a day.

Stream-Lined

VERA-ELLEN is nothing short of atomic as a beach beauty. Her next picture is M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Three Little Words."

Olivier Honored As Best Director

HOLLYWOOD — Laurence Olivier was notified yesterday on the Paramount set of William Wyler's "Carrie" that he had been named "best drector" at the 1950 Venice Film Festival by the Italian Film Critics Association.

The award was based upon his direction of "Hamlet" in which he also starred. The awards were made a few days ago.

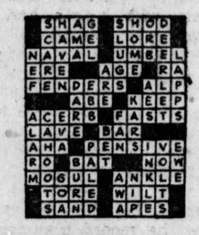
Olivier and Jennifer Jones are co-starred in "Carrie" with Wyler both the producer and director.

RETURNS EAST

When Arleen Whelan completed her starring role with John Payne and Dennis O'Keefe in Pine-Thomas' "Passage West" Paramount Technicolor release, she returned to New York, where she lives between pictures. Her husband is an executive with Paramount in New York.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

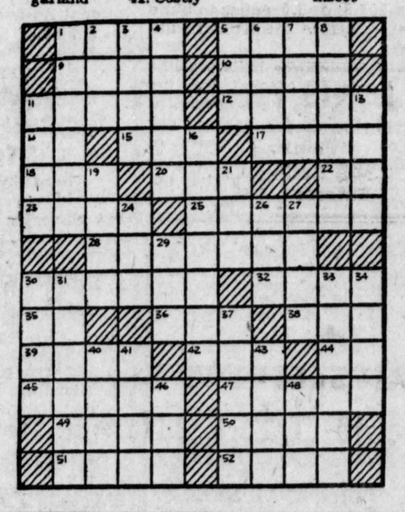
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 82

ACROSS
1. Festive
5. Without feet
9. Affirm
10. Infrequent
11. One of a series of steps
12. Cottonwood (Tex.)
14. Exclamation
15. Distant
17. Slide
18. Not many
20. Coin (Peru)
22. Compass point (abbr.)
23. Melody
25. Understood
28. Depot
30. Come into sight
32. A buffet
35. Earth, as a goddess
36. Alcoholic liquor
38. Tibetan gazelle
39. Dry
42. Silent
44. Fish
45. Top rail of a rail fence
47. A tale with a moral
49. Kill
50. Woody perennial
51. In this place
52. Frosted

DOWN
1. Collect
2. Topaz humming-bird
3. Man's name
4. Tapestry
5. Constellation
6. Churns
7. Verbal
8. Death
11. Long couch
13. Opened (poet.)
16. Platform
19. Small bunch, as of hay
21. Hawaiian garland
24. Devoured
26. Head (slang)
27. Cozy
29. River (Switz.)
30. Culture medium
31. Die
33. Balked
34. Diminish
37. Citizen's dress (as called by military)
40. Not working
41. Costly
43. Refuse of grapes
46. Cereal grain
48. Honey-gathering insect



Additions To "Texas Rangers"

Jerome Courtland, William Bishop, Noah Beery, Jr., and John Dehner have been signed to key supporting roles in Columbia's Cinecolor production, "Texas Rangers" (tentative title). George Montgomery and Gale Storm star. Courtland will be seen as Montgomery's younger brother; Bishop will portray the famous Texas badman, Sam Bass; Beery will play Montgomery's best friend, a former badman who becomes a Texas Ranger; and Dehner has been cast as the "gentleman badman" John Wesley Hardin. Phil Karlson is directing and Buddy Small producing.

UNDERGROUND

Close to half of Paramount's "Union Station," kidnap thriller starring William Holden and Nancy Olson, was lensed underground in tunnels below the huge Union Depot in Los Angeles. Space was so cramped the camera crew often lay flat on its stomach with the camera at floor level.

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE..

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

Searching For Peace A Fascinating Tale

THE FAR LANDS by James Norman Hall, Atlantic, Little, Brown & Co., 325 pp., $3.00.

It is refreshing and, indeed, timely for a book of this type to hit our reading public just the fear of war is rampant the at this particular time. For today world over. No nation, no people feel secure in peace. And at times like this people are not happy. No people continually stalked by the fear of war can possibly be happy.

So, it is with relish that I tackled this novel by James Norman Hall who, together with his long time collaborator, Charles Nordhoff, gave the world such magnificent adventure ales as "Mutiny on the similar tales of the fabulous Bounty" and a whole series of South Sea isles. For in "The Far Lands" Mr Hall depicts the story of a strange people inhabiting an exotic land . . .people who lived before history was written and whose exploits were handed down from generation to generation. Yes, this is the story of primitive people who loved peace . . . who wanted happiness and who were ready to fight for both.

The story is delicately woven around Maui, son of a great chief of the legendary Tongan tribe of Polynesian wanderers, and Hina, the beautiful daughter of a Koro chief. Now, the Tongan's were lovers of peace and worshipped a god of peace while the Koros believed in war, and worshipped the the God of War. There was no love lost between the two tribes. But despite all obstacles, as seems to be the case whenever young people fall in love, Maui and Hina braved all and every danger. Theirs is a beautiful love tale, as soft and as delicate as the moonlight on the shimmering waters of South Sea Island lagoons.

Equally fascinating is the legend of the ancient and warlike demigods who—long before the dawn of history—inhabited the great unknown lands of what is today the South Pacific area. These demigods, because they were eternally at war with each other—family against family and finally brother against brother—finally exterminated each other. But before the last of them disappeared from this earth, they went to work to "fish up" the many beautiful isles in the vast stretches of the South Pacific. It is a great tale . . a great legend which, in effect, serves as the basis for this beautiful novel. It might even have a moral: even demigods, able to "fish up" huge islands and use enormous tree trunks for war clubs may exterminate themselves completely through eternal warfare.

Thrill-Packed Adventure Novel Spotty

RUN, MONGOOSE, By Burke Wilkinson, Little Brown & Co., 309 pp., $3.00

Although Burke Wilkinson's first novel, "Proceed At Will," was hailed by both American and English critics as a high class adventure story, I doubt very much if this, his second novel, published last week, will receive the same type of welcome.

RUN, MONGOOSE is certainly a thrill-packed tale of high adventure. Violance in every possible form — including murders and finally culminating in a typical Carribean revolution drives the tale to a rather exciting climax.

There are certain aspects of the plot, however, that I believe detracts from the story. These are situations, taken as a matter of course by Mr. Wilkinson and his swashbuckling characters, that truly tests the credulity of the reader. It is difficult to imagine, for example, how a German U-boat, beached at the end of the war on a lonely stretch of Irish coast, was kept secret from the local authorities. Especially since members of the subcrew — German naval personnel — were at large in the vicinity. This entire episode seems even more incredible when we are told that the German U-boat was of the very latest type and frantically sought after by the British, Russians and, I suppose, everyone else.

But our willingness, even eagerness to accept extrordinary situations is even more taxed by the comic-opera nature of treachery, revolt and mass murder that Sir Gabriel Gregorius, the benevolent and fabulously wealthy dictator from the Jamaica back country, plans and ultimately executes for the readers benefit. We are equally puzzled by the role of Sir Gregorius' beautiful Irish consort, Lady Felicity Bantry, whose code of love is about as lose and unpredictable as we have seen in a long time.

Geoffry Mildmay, hero and high caliber adventurer, turns in a good performance, although his friend, William Stacey — an American engineer with a craving for high adventure that he forever tries to hide — actually steals the show from him. Weather Mildmay, is a scounderal or a loyal subject is not revealed until the very end of the tale. There are times when Stacey himself could be classed a traitor to his own Uncle Sam.

Despite these shortcomings, the adventure tale is a fast moving, action-packed thriller. From the moment the tale opens in Dublin with its murder, secret meetings, attempted kidnappings and the secret U-boat to be used as a gun-runner, up to the final climatic revolt in Jamaica the author has succeeded in maintaining interest and, on occasion, even suspense.

"Here Comes Groom" Next Crosby Starrer

HOLLYWOOD—"Here comes the Groom" was yesterday announced as the title for Paramount's forthcoming Bing Crosby starrer formerly called "You Belong To Me." Frank Capra is the producer-director with Irving Asher as associate producer. Original story is by Robert Riskin and Liam O'Brien. Filming is scheduled to start n October.

Let's Call Her "Dimples"

LANA TURNER is caught in a pleasing moment by our very inquiring photographer who inquired how she was, then quickly added, "You look it!" Lana recently completed "A Life of Her Own" at the M-G-M Studio.

Charlie McCarthy Returns To Airwaves On October 8

Charlie McCarthy begins his 15th year as one of the naton's most beloved characters when he returns to radio Sunday evening, October 8, with a special broadcast from the Camp Pendleton Marine base, near San Diego, Calif. The program will be heard on CBS station WWJ at 8 p.m. EST (with a repeat broadcast for the West Coast at 8:30 p.m. PST).

The Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show is back with the same sponsor, The Coca-Cola Company, and with the same cast that kept it among the leaders in the popularity ratings last season, namely, Edgar, Charlie, Mortimer Snerd, Ray Noble, and Ercil Twng, plus top-name guest stars and such gifted supporting players as Hans Conried and Jim Backus.

Guest star on the initial show will be Jane Wyman. She shows up at the Marine camp to find out why she has been receivinng hundreds of telephone calls from romantic marines stationed there.

It develops that Charlie has been selling the telephone numbers of Hollywood glamour gals —to boost marine morale, he claims—and that Miss Wyman's number tops the best seller list.

To facilitate his travel through the base, Charlie also takes the liberty of borrowing the Commanding Officer's staff car. Also the Commanding Officer's hat, which, for some reason, he finds to be invaluable in getting through traffic jams and restricted areas.

Unfortunately, however, the hat falls down over his eyes at a crucial moment, with the result that he drives the car right into the kitchen of the mess hall. The apoplectic mess sergeant turns out to be, of course, Ercil Twing, which makes things even messier.

One thing leads to another, as it so often does, and Charlie fnds himself the defendant in the wackiest court-martial ever conducted—with Hans Conried the prosecuting attorney, Jim (laughing man) Backus as judge-advocate, and Ray Noble as defense attorney.

Mortimer Snerd gets into the act as a would-be marine recruit Thinks he's a first-class Marine, but apparently has the word confused with "moron."

DIRECTED BY HUBBY

Maureen O'Hara's director for Pine-Thomas "Tripoli" is her husband, writer-director Will Price. This will mark the first time he has ever directed one of her films. John Payne costars with her in the historical outdoor adventure drama about Marine Lieut. Presley O'Bannon.

CO-STAR AGAIN

For the third time, Maureen O'Hara and John Payne are costarring in a picture. They are currently making Pine-Thomas' "Tripoli," Paramount Technicolor release.

WORKING SON

Dennis O'eefe's eight-year-old son Jimmy worked as water boy when his father, John Payne and Arleen Whelan were in the Mohave Desert making Pine-Thomas' "Passage West," Paramount Technicolor release. Jimmy took water to the players between scenes.

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Colonel Tarver—Dept. E 1st Shift

Helen Willard, Thelma Carey, Constance Pawlicki and Helen Kenngott were among the newcomers to this department and were given a cordial welcome.

Helena Bakies continues to attract attention whenever she wears that newspaper headline blouse also when she doesn't. Nice going, Helena. (You mean, "going or coming," don't you, Colonel? RHY).

Cliff Keill left our department and was succeeded by Thomas Miller as the Miscellaneous Inspector. Tom's job has been taken over by Val (The Golfer) Chiaverini. Robt. Kurth was elected as the steward, replacing Cliff Keill. (Waldeck had some difficulty in holding this election, didn't you, Wally? RHY)

Fred Hipp and William "Colonel" Tarver celebrated their birthdays on October 1st. Happy birthday to both of you. (Is it true that "Colonel" got his commission in the Civil War? RHY).

Mildred Blatt as the captain of the Champion Sparks Local 12 Ladies Bowling Team, reports that at their first session at the First Base Recreation Hall, they rolled an 95. They also had games of 726, 781 for a total of 2402. This team consists of Mildred Blatt, Charlotte Battaglia, Betty Lucas, LaDonna Moore and Myrtle Hein.

Alice Kay had her tonsils removed and found that she had temporarily lost her voice. She is OK now and her friends are glad for her.

Patricia Kujawa, of the plug tampers, is happily resting in the Mercy Hospital with her wonderful new son, who was born on Sept. 29th. He has been named Terrance Robert. Lots of happiness to the three Kujawas.

Emma Martin's birthday was on Sept. 16th and was she surprised when her friends presented her with gifts. Freida Wren gave her a box of candy. Zofilia Hencinski treated her to breakfast and Frances Dudek gave her a jeweled necklace. Congratulations, Emma, from all of us.

Local 12 Notice. Ladies! Ladies! You are invited to the Woman's Choral Group which meets at Local 12, 425 Winthrop Street on Mondays at 8 P. M. Come on girls, let's join in a song or two.

FOR SALE — Axminister rug 9 x 12 like new. Call JO 1932 after 4 p. m.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D Second Shift—

Bob Moore returned to work on Friday, September 29th and of all things, with hair dyed—RED!

We always thought of Alice Kosinski as being very good natured though a trifle shy, but lately Alice has turned on that charm and commands considerable attention from some of the boys.

Joe Hite's father was a former big league ball player, but Joe's wife don't want him to make a hit with any female.

Two of our buddies transferred to the day shift on Monday. They are Carl Parker and Eddie Scott. Eddie has done a swell job on the Restaurant Committee and will be missed. Thanks, Carl, for the ice cream treat.

Eddie Blum and Herman Missler take off for Canada after work tonight. Is it the fishing or something else that draws them thither?

Marion Taylor and Joan Doman were seen conversing. Probably about their operations for similar ailments—comparing surgical scars.

Seems as if Lemon, the Cleveland pitcher left a sour taste in the mouths of our favorite Tigers last Friday.

Vassie Bronw fried a couple of chickens and Stella Radabaugh furnished baked beans to give a number of us a most delightful meal. Thanks heaps, girls.

English Borglin— Dept. D, 1st Shift

Some of this week's news should have been in the Journal two weeks ago, but — (they heard the story before, Borglin, don't rub it in. RHY)

Blood donor three weeks ago was Erwin Jackowiak, thanks a million, Irv.

Arnold Weiss celebrated his eighth year at Champion on September 28th. Congratulations, Arnold and we hope you didn't celebrate too much.

John Bost's wife was in the hospital and now is very much improved.

Pretty Sally Staniszewski was one year older on September 12 On that particular day Sally was handing our candy to her very many friends.

Luella Greenberg birthdayed on September 15th and to make Luella as happy as she had made so many others Leona, Rose, Gladys and Caroline pooled their money and time and baked a very nice cake for her.

Helen Kryzaniak, knurler on Line No. 2, celebrated a double anniversary on Friday, September 22nd. Twenty-five years married and 14 years at the Champion. We all wish to see you celebrate your golden wedding anniversary and may your health remain good so that you may be able to work with us a long time. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Kryzaniak.

I heard through the "grapevine" that Sailor Lewandowski is expecting a surprise about Easter Time. If it is what I think it is, the Bunny won't bring it, the Stork delivers those bundles. If it is so, I am sure we all wish Mr. and Mrs. Lewandowski a very happy Easter surprise.

One morning, two weeks ago, Dixie Banachowski treated all the girls, he supplies, to coffee and rolls. So to show their appreciation, these same girls bought him a very nice white shirt and presented it to him a couple of days later, with a signed card attached which read: "From the Girls of the Breakfast Club." That's very fine harmony on both the part of the girls and Dixie.

A birthday was celebrated by our stewardess, Helen Thomas on September 18th. By the way, after 4 long years of wedded bliss, Helen finally changed her name officially to Helen Rose. The definition of Rose is "a handsome flower," well, the fair sex aren't generally termed as handsome, but maybe her husband is. He has had that name all his life. Many more such happy occasions to all you young ladies mentioned in this column.

Our very congenial Dottie Jones and her husband, Clem Jones, the painter, celebrated their 25 years of married life on September 27th and I think that by the looks on their faces and their dispositions day in and day out, they are just as happy now as they were 25 years ago. Congratulations to both of you.

Edwina Biernacki, better known as Adaline to most of us in this department, was one year older last Friday, Sept. 29 and pretty little Gertrude Ingle baked a nice cake to help make Adalne's birthday a happer event.

Another one of our gals in this deparment namely Celia Ryan racked up one more year working at Champion on Friday, September 29th and low and behold that makes a total of 25 years for her. Nice going, Celia, you have two things to look forward to, one is a Christmas card from the company and the other to reach the tripe age of 65 years, the latter is quie a long way away. I'm sure. Incidently, during that time the days Celia worked, she has never been late. A very fine record. Goodbye now, see you next week.

8,000 Tool, Die Workers Get Boost Of 10 To 15 Cents

DETROIT (LPA) — Approximately 8,000 Detroit area tool and die workers have won wage boosts under a new three-year contract between Local 155 and 157, CIO Auto Workers and the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers Association and independent job shops. Skilled workers received a boost of 15 cents and non-skilled production employes got 10 cents. The agreement calls for an annual improvement wage increase for all workers on June 1, 1951 and June 1, 1952. The act also ties wages to the cost-of-living index. Also improved is the vacation pay schedule.

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On The Assembly Line

With W-O Workers

(By Bud Pacholski)

With the new contract all set and termed by UAW Vice-president Richard Gosser as the "Best Yet" W-O workers in addition may get some important news soon which will bolster work security at the plant. That is, if present indications continue at its present level. And, it will be news that will determine the soundness of the future of the W-O plant.

If you haven't seen Homer Avery, Unit chairman in recent days, that is because he is convalesing at home now, from acute poisoning. He is expected to be up and active soon.

W-O workers are known for their generosity and willingness to help others. A new high came up the past weeks when many of the members marching in the Labor Day Parade voluntarily donated their parade dollars to the Local 12 Boys and Girls Camp at Sand Lake.

Listed is a partial list of members who donated the dollar to the summer camp:

Waclaw Karpinski, Harry Lee, Bob Cousino, Ted J. Dolanski, Lewis Logan, Edmund G. Kurek, Jack C. Wysockin, Loretta Schillinger, James A. Smith.

Leroy J. Stengel, Nestor Worobey, Byron (Pat) Linthicum, Dwight D. Morse, Sr., Theodore R. Staszek, Fred E. Holley, E. A. Lutz, Bernard Rosinski, Jack Wachowiak, Gerald Stahl.

Michael C. Burke, Edward R. Green, B. L. Hotmer, Tony Mendel, Florence Ordway, Delco Radits, James Wensel, Irene Stephenson, Richard F. Orns.

Charles Ballard, Sixto Candelario, Paul Mittendorf, George C. Williams, Joseph Ceniceros, Fred W. Tucker, Homer Avery, W. P. Fuller, Luther J. Osborn and Felix A. Rasik.

Dont' forget that the next Unit Meeting is tonight (Friday) at Scott High School, begining at 8 p.m. Attend and you may find it worthwhile and to be sure educational.

As a reminder you can save a trip to Local 12 Hall if you plan it on a Saturday because dues office is closed on that day. While making that call during the week don't forget you can make it a one stop service by getting your card punched and paying any of your utility bills. It's handy and a time saver.

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Greetings:

Did everyone notice the smile on Leola Sheriff's face on Monday morning when Lex Lawson returned to her side to work, you sure were happy, eh Leola?

Everything was so busy here the other day trying to get all the girls, situated we didn't know for awhile which side was which.

Say, how about some names for the bowling teams and let us know how you are coming along with them.

Vera Hane is home not feeling well so is Ruth Caddahan—hope you're both feeling better by now.

Did you notice the lunch line from the soldering dept. isn't so long anymore, sure hope all those gals get back to work soon.

Millie Gleason was over to see the "Roller Derby" the other night so if you see her on skates, don't be surprised.

Lois King just got back from her vacation, rest sure did make you look good.

Sure wish they would give Bob Roberts a floor-walker badge he sure does like to keep track of everyone.

Mary Baker went fishing and caught quite a few perch, how about a fish supper, Mary?

Understand Dorothy Schuster's husband has left for the service, smooth sailing Don.

Does anyone want to know what their future withholds, see Ethel Hathway, she sure has a knack to tell you.

Dutch Kieser had a tooth pulled last wek one day and he is still ill from the effects. Are you sure they only pulled your tooth, Dutch?

See you next week. So long everyone?

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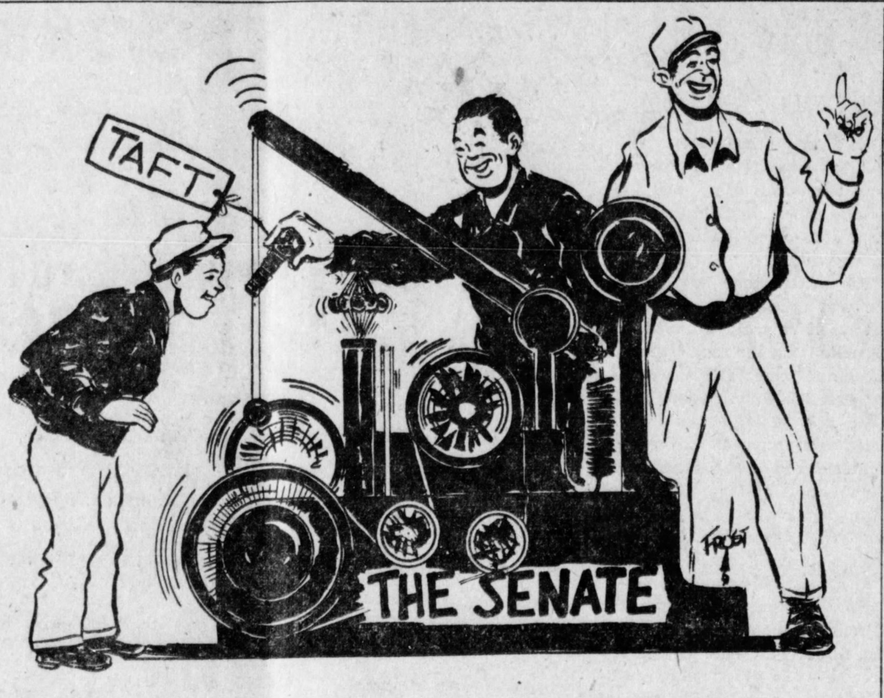

LOOK AT HER GO NOW! IT WAS THIS LOOSE SCREW GUMMIN' THE WORKS!

Chemical Workers Win Pay Boost

DETROIT (LPA) — Wage boosts of 10 and 15 cents hourly and a new five-year contract have been won by Local 155, United Chemical Workers-CIO, for workers at the Gelatin Products division of R. P. Scherer Corporation. The new agreement replaces a present contract which was to run until Feb. 1, 1952. The pay raises, retroactive to Sept. 1, were won when the company agreed to reopen the wage question five months before the reopening date of Feb. 1, 1951.

The new pact also provides for a one-cent boost in shift differentials; company payment of any increase in the cost of premium for an improved hospitalization and medical program; an annual improvement wage increase of four cents hourly. Wages will also be geared to the cost - of - living escalator clause patterned after the UAW-General Motors Contract.

Gets Labor Job

Robert T. Creasy (above) president of the long lines division of the Communications Workers of America-CIO has been named by President Truman to the post of Assistant Secretary of Labor. The appointment must still be confirmed by the Senate, but Creasey is already on the job. (LPA)

Toledo Council For Cop

By DOUG BURLEIGH

Congratulations, Toledo.

Your registration to vote is an outstanding example of what you can do when you understand our democratic form of government is in peril. As an organizer for cooperatives I have had the good fortune to live in many good communities and in many good states. Two years ago the workingmen and farmers of Minnesota defeated Joe Ball, who had been part of the 80th "Do Nothing Congress." Ball had opposed everything that helped people. He voted against loaning funds to rural electric cooperatives so they could generate their own power. He voted against labor by supporting the Taft-Hartley Act.

The farmers and workingmen there understood the issues and elected Hubert Humphrey to the United States Senate. They don't get the double talk and the hidden attacks now. Cooperators will remember too that it was Representative Plosser of Missouri who, taking a nod from the Republican majority leader Taft, started an all-out attack on cooperatives as if their owners were subversive. The people in Credit Unions viewed this attack with alarm all over the nation. It seems that the people of Missouri did too. They, too, elected a new representative two years ago.

Comparing Toledo with other areas, it is a good workingman's town. I admire the way you have formed a United Labor Committee. I admire the way you have blunted every wedge the opposition has thrown at you to drive you apart and get you arguing among yourselves. The United Labor Committee did a tremendous job in getting out the registration—181,000 registrations—12,000 more than any previous year. That is a tremendous job done by voluntary committee members.

I am always pleased and look with admiration on your fine union halls, where each union meets regularly to discuss the business of its local in a democratic manner. These halls are real milestone monuments to pioneering membership and the leaders who have worked against tremendous odds to build democratically controlled unions.

In a sense these halls are like our Town Halls that dot the countryside and have served as rallying points for keeping our democracy alive in times of peril. Workingmen in Toledo can take great pride that is not afforded to the working people of other areas, because you have had the good sense in choosing Tom Burke to represent you in Congress. I have heard others in other cities and towns say, "I wish we had someone who understands our problems the way they have in Toledo."

In a way Tom Burke Represents the belief and ideal of every American boy that he too may be elected to public office and serve his people, a right that has too often been talked about but usually reserved to attorneys and professional politicians who sought to serve a few friends.

You deserve to be congratulated not only for your good sense but for your good fortune in having such a high caliber person available to represent you. Walter Reuther was so right when he said that working men all over the country are watching you take the responsibility to vote seriously. The election of Joe Ferguson to the United tSates Senate will be heartening news to liberal working men everywhere.

Truman Puts Spingarn On Trade Commission

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Stephen A. Spingarn, a special assistant to President Truman, has been nominated by the President as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Spingarn, who has been at the White House since last year and in Government service since 1934, will fill out the term of the late Edwin Lamar Davis whose seat would have expired in 1956. The appointee's father, the late Col. J. E. Spinarn, was a founder and president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

Murray D. Lincoln is a very influential farm leader. He has a large following among farmers in the State of Ohio as well as considerable following all over the United States. He is also a registered Republican. Nevertheless Mr. Lincoln has come out publicly and is endorsing Joseph T. Ferguson for United States Senator. This is about the most significant development in the Ohio senatorial race in the last thirty days. The endorsement could go a long way in electing Ferguson.

Mr. Lincoln is a successful man. He has headed up the farm bureau insurance companies for many years, his leadership has been outstanding and no doubt his stand in endorsing Ferguson will be a signal for many farmers to follow . . . a following that will go to the voting booth and vote for Ferguson.

Every once in a while we hear the press complain editorially that our election is being influenced by outsiders. The complaint is most vociferous in the race between Ferguson and Taft. The editors seem to think that absolutely no one from outside the state should come in and speak for Ferguson. This is a very counterfeit argument. And it can be proved very easily. Senator Taft went to Galesburg, Illinois, on October 2nd and spoke to a meeting in behalf of former Rep. Everett M. Dirksen.

At a news conference prior to the Galesburg, Illinois, meeting Senator Taft said voters could avoid price controls by electing a Republican Congress. It seems to me that Taft is absoluteright in this assertion . . . there wouldn't be anything to control.

The last time the Republicans had full sway in Congress, the last time they were unhampered in doing the things they wanted to do, the country wound up with eggs at 5c per dozen, steak 10c per pound, penny farm sales, the burning of corn and wheat for fuel, soup kitchens, millions unemployed and no money to purchase anything at any price while the warehouse bulged with unsold goods. Supply and demand? Sure, there was a great demand for goods but how could the goods be purchased when the people had no money?

That's what reaction does to a country . . . that's what happens when big busness is in the saddle and riding herd on our citizens. The very thngs that Taft and his supporters are now pratteling about as free enterprise are the very things those of his kind were forced to take and accept over a period of years by being prodded by the liberal forces with the help of Franklin D. Roosevelt. If we had to wait for the better things of life and depend upon Taft helping to give them leadership we would still be livng in the William Howard Taft era.

Taft has never been a real leader . . . he has been a leader of reaction and as Walter Reuther so aptly said, when he spoke on Taft several days ago, the Senator has been the prime interest in the senate in throwing up road blocks against legislation by any progressive or liberal nature.

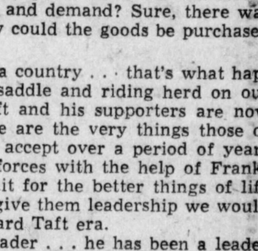
But Taft is not so conservative when it comes to his own interests . . . and when it comes to spending money on himself to get elected. He is spending tremendous sums this year in his attempt to go back to the Senate. His spending duplicates on a tremendously-enlarged scale the story of the 1938 campaign n which he was first elected. In that campaign, the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee reported, more money was spent in Ohio to elect Senator Taft than was spent in all the other states.

In the 1938 campaign Taft personally reported spending $138,000.00 just to get the nomination and he thought this amount was a "reasonable sum" to spend in a primary campaign.

Well that was in 1938 and today's spending completely overshadows the 1938 record. Anyone can spot the difference between the Taft campaign and the Ferguson campaign . . . the voters know where the big dough lies . . . right in the lap of reaction.

Last Of Hollywood Ten Given Year In Jail

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Adrian Scott has been sentenced to a year in jail and fined $1000. Thus, the last chapter is closed in the story of the "Hollywood Ten" who were convicted of contempt for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether or not they were or ever had been Communists. Scott, writer and producer, was ill when the other nine were tried and jailed last spring.



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Definition

Inflation: Full Of Times-Type Gas

There is a great deal of absurdity being broadcast on the subject of inflation. One of the wholesale distributors of this balderdash is an editorial writer for the Toledo Times.

This week he teed off on Vice President Richard T. Gosser. As we predicted early in September, he tried to blame Labor for inflation, and used as his text the fact that the UAW-CIO had won a 26.9 benefit boost at Willys-Overland, which was promptly followed by a 2 to 8 per cent increase in Jeep prices.

Gosser answered — and the Times editorial writer came back with what may yet become the most fascinating piece of Shmoo Economics of the year. He said: "All wage boosts are inflationary."

Let's take a look.

Inflation is bad.

Wage boosts, according to the Toledo Times, are inflationary.

Therefore wage boosts are bad.

The Times went beyond this idiocy in its incredible assertion. It said: "ALL wage boosts are inflationary." Which, by a simple extension, would mean that ALL wage boosts are bad.

It would seem to follow that all wage cuts are therefore good, and that if the wage earners had any brains they would cast out all labor leaders who tried to get them raises.

On this basis, union conventions would be the scene of such banners as: "Vote for Jones — He Cut Our Pay."

And, on a national basis, Robert Alphonso Taft would become President of the United States, for no man in modern political life has done more to drain money out of the pockets of the wage earners.

But the fact of the matter is that the Times editorial writer, who peers at the modern world while standing on his head and gazing into a mirror, thus seeing everything both upside down and backside too, is wrong again.

Inflation can be good. In fact, inflation, at one time in this country, was so desirable that the best brains of the nation conferred in solemn gatherings for months to try to bring it about.

There was a serious deflation — we called it a depression — and it took a combination of diluted gold content of the dollar, restriction on the work day, wide open credit and a host of other measures to get the nation's business rolling again.

The industrial and commercial brains of the country had knocked the whole nation flat on its face. It took political wisdom to pick it up again. And it took inflation to accomplish the task.

Everyone except the editorial writer for the Times remembers this.

The principal attack on a collapsed economy was a general raising of wages — and the most important step in this direction was the Wagner Act which was aimed at protecting unions in their right to organize, to bargain and to grow strong.

They did.

Under the leaky umbrella of the Wagner Act — an inadequate but strangely effective labor law — the first mass organization in Steel, Auto, and such industries was accomplished; wage rates were raised, and prosperity began to flow again in the country.

Those who accomplished this climb out of a world shaking depression applied one of the simplest and most incontrovertible formulae known to man. The only guarantee of low prices and high quality in an industrial society is HIGH wages.

It is impossible to accomplish low prices for quality goods without high wages. Not only that — the wages have to go up BEFORE prices can be brought down for quality goods.

The thing is so simple that only editorial writers could miss it.

The entire industrial "genius" of the American "captain of industry" is efficient mass production and fairly efficient mass distribution. There is no other. This is the process which has set Americans in a favored position in an unhappy world — has given us all those bathtubs, flashlights, coffee pots and can openers which the writers on economics tabulate to show how lucky we are.

It goes like this:

One automobile, made by hand, slowly with cheap labor, costs a lot of money. Millions of automobiles, made by mass production machinery, rapidly with high-rate labor, cost a great deal less. Mass produced automobiles cost less PER UNIT because it is possible, under mass production, to consolidate operations, eliminate waste, utilize space, time, material and planning to make a maximum number of individual parts, aimed toward a total product, in minimum amount of time.

But no manufacturer is going to make two million Plymouths until he is pretty certain that he can sell these two million Plymouths.

It takes not only two million people to buy them; it takes a market many times bigger than that — for somebody is going to be in there trying to sell two million Chevrolets, two million Studebakers, and so on.

It takes a mass MARKET to make mass PRODUCTION possibe.

A mass market is not merely a mass of people.

One of the largest masses of people anywhere is in China. It is quite likely that a tremendous yen for shiny new Plymouths might be developed in China. The Chinese might be willing to own Plymouths, and willing to pay for them. But they haven't the money — so 400,000,000 Chinese just don't constitute a mass market for Plymouths at all.

Neither did the American workingman nor the American farmer constitute a mass market in the 1930's — in the days of the Republican depression.

Because the overwhelmingly largest group in America could not buy, industry could not function — and it did not function.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt attacked the disease at the source. He pushed legislation which got money and credit into the hands of the workingmen and the farmers. He backed the Wagner Act, helping labor to organize the mass industries, and intensify its organization everywhere; and he backed farm subsidies protecting the farmer against foreclosure, against the bankruptcy of unpurchasable surplus and against the hazards of his profession.

The mass market came alive — people began to buy — and industry to manufacture.

And manufacturing to a mass market, with its attendant economy, gave the nation more goods, better goods, at lower prices.

As wages rose, the price of goods dropped.

Not the price tags. The price per unit of quality.

The fact that it costs more today to buy a Plymouth than it did ten or fifteen years ago does not mean that the price of Plymouths is "inflated." Anyone who drives a car knows that he's getting vastly more car per dollar than he did in the days of the mocked up Maxwell.

To see that, it is necessary only to look at the other side of the coin. The PRICE of white broadcloth shirts, of ordinary shoes, did not climb very high under price controls during the war — and yet there was a serious inflation in shirts and shoes.

You paid more for shirts — and you got no tails, no pockets, brittle buttons, bad workmanship, cheap and sleazy material. The shoes cost more, and were cardboard. So the matter of content — of quality — is a factor in value, too. It is a factor in any discussion of inflation.

Simple common sense will show that as wages have risen, better and better quality has been available to more and more people — and this quality has been overtaking price year by year.

Mass production, then, permits the manufacture, efficiently and at a lower cost, of much better merchandise, even though wage rates rise. And the only thing which supports this mass production is high wages — high wages paid to more and more of the people.

It is just as false, just as absurd, to say as the Times editorial writer does that "ALL wage boosts are inflationary" as it is to say that all editorial writers are economic troglodytes. Some of them seem to have attained the intelligence level of really bright high school sophomores.

It is too bad that they so often permit their venom and their ill tempers to lead them into error — and to try to persuade newspaper readers of the virtue of these errors.

It may even be that they start out knowing what they're talking about, but spend so much time reading each other's bilge that they forget what they learned.

However this may be, all wage boosts are NOT inflationary — and don't let anybody tell you different.

We Repeat—High Wages: Low Prices

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Walter Murphy Editor
Associate Editors John Ullman, Peter Zvara, Anthony Pacholski.
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
Board of Trustees
Edwin Madrzykowski, Orville Beemer, Walter Murphy
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Who And What Causes Inflation?

IN ANSWER TO the vicious attacks leveled against our unions by the Times, Vice President Gosser — in an open letter to the editor of this sheet — pointed out that inflation, high prices are caused by the employers and the merchants and not by the working people and their demands for higher wages.

The editor of the Times now takes occasion to "answer" Vice President Gosser. He does this in his usual way by overlooking the obvious and by parrotting falsehoods, although — much to our surprise — in somewhat tempered language.

Vice President Gosser pointed out that the sudden jump in prices began with the outbreak of conflict in Korea. He further pointed out that wage increases did not come until after the Korean situation developed. Surely these statements are plain and simple enough and easily checked. But not for the learned editor of the Times.

"Mr. Gosser's reasoning," declares the editor of the Times, "is specious. To begin with, the price increases set in long before the war in Korea started. The retail cost of food began to increase in February.

WELL, THIS just isn't so. The facts are — and surely our memory is not so short as to forget this — that food costs according to government figures were hitting new lows about January and February. Based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, for example, General Motors workers — and Doehler-Jarvis workers right here in Toledo — took a two cents per hour cut in their wages in accordance with the drop in the cost of living.

This "wage cut"— in case the Times does not remember — went into effect on March 6th.

But even more important than this is the fact that prices stayed almost stationary for the next three months since wages for G.M. and Doehler-Jarvis workers were not increased even in June. This is explained by the fact that the B.L.S. figures did not show an increase that amounted to even one point in the cost of living index.

NOR CAN WE "forget" that during this same period — espeically the first three months of this year — Toledo was beset by serious unemployment problems. So much so that many people began to insist that Toledo classed as a **"distress area"** insofar as employment to alleviate our unemployment problem.

These are facts that the editor of the Times should be well aware of. And perhaps he is, but it suits his fancy to "take a crack" at Vice President Gosser and to accuse the unions and the workers for the rise in the cost of living.

NOR SHOULD this great editor forget the little problem of corporation **"profits."** Surely he knows that profits for the first six months of 1950 has surpassed all previous records in this respect. But if he does not **"remember"** this little fact, here **are a few figures for him to chew over:**

According to the National City Bank of New York the net income of leading corporations for the first six months of 1950 as compared with the first six months of 1949 — after taxes — were $2,-567,581 and $2,021,536 respectively. This is a neat little "jump' of 27%. Not bad at all, is it, sir?

It is even more interesting that the estimated net profit for all corporations for 1950 amounts to the fantastic sum of $23.5 billion as against the eually incredible $19 billion for 1949.

Of COURSE, we could go on and point out how prices jumped by leaps and bounds following the outbreak of war in Korea. But we presume that even the editor of the Times will not deny that fact. However, from these little simple facts we can see that prices went up — not in February as the Times would like to have us beileve, but much latter — because the employers and merchants raised them to "gouge" the public. That in addition to the immoral price hikes, these same employers and Big Business generally were racking in unprecedented profits.

That on top of it all the Congress, controlled by the reactionary Republicans and the equally reactionary Dixiecrats, hiked income taxes but failed to provide for an excess profits tax law.

Is it any wonder that workers are fighting for — and in many cases, successfully so — higher wages? As it is, as every worker so well knows and as the editor of the Times ought to know, wages fare far behind the cost of living and profits.

These are the facts whether Mr. Editor of the Times likes it or not.

Wage Demands In Steel

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of President Philip Murray of CIO and the United Steel Workers Union that the steel workare after new wage increases should susprise no one. Not even the high and mighty moguls of the steel industry. President Murray hit the nail right on the head when he told his steel workers that profits in their industry — as in all other industries — are unprecedentedly high.

"The industrialists in the steel industry," Mr. Murray declared, "are making so much money that they don't know what to do with it. Whats more, they don't want to be told what to do with it. Of course," Mr. Murray went on, "we hope that we shall be able to convince these industrialists that our demands are just; and that we will not have to strike to gain our just demands. However," Mr. Murray warned, "we shall not run away from trouble if it becomes necessary to gain our just wage demands."

We certainly hope that Big Steel — and "Little" Steel as well — will understand that the steel workers are entitled to higher wages. And that these higher wages will be granted to their workers wtihout the necessity of a strike in the most basic of all industries.

Furthermore, we hope that these increases will be granted without a further hike in the already exorbitant prices that exist today. The steel industry is operating on a profit level that can well absorb the wage increase that the steel workers are asking for. On the other hand if the new wage increase will be added on to prices the cost of living will take another great jump upward and wipe out whatever increase may be granted while at the same time hike the profits of the corporations still higher.

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WHILE WE ARE talking about the steel industry we should not overlook the announcement by Commerce Secretary Sawyer to the effect that steel production capacity in the next two years will be increased by about 10%. We are told that virtually all of this expansion will be carried out "with no government help."

This, of course, is not true. The fact is that under the new tax law, adopted by the Congress just before it adjourned, new plants or production facilities may be built by these firms and "charged off" in five years against their profits.

This means that actually, because of the special tax benefits, all of these new plants will be built at government expense, since, without this special tax allowance, new plants could not be charged off against profits in a brief five-year period.

On top of this the government has set aside about $2,000 million to finance necessary plant expansion in "defense" industries. The steel industry is certainly a "defense" industry. How much of this huge sum will be made available for expanding steel plants, of course, cannot now be known. But the money is there and if past practice is any cireterion, this money will be used to build defense plants that will someday be sold to these private concerns — just like at the end of World War I and II — for "ten cents on the dollar."

We mention these things simply to point out that business should have no complaints to meet the just demands of their workers for higher wages. And that these wage hikes be granted without further price increases.

"We Don't Know . . ."

WHEN A MAJOR political party comes before the voters and tells them in so many words that it and its leadership does not know where it is heading, such a party should be kicked into oblivion.

Such a partq deserves nothing but contempt and ridicule from all responsible citizens.

Well, folks, such a party is the Republican party in Ohio.

The GOP politicos — headed by Sen. Taft as their drum major—frankly admit in their current "election platform" that since they don't know what is going to happen; since conditions are "uncertain," they — the GOP — will not and did not adopt any platform for the November elections.

This, of course, is a new low in political campaigning. To ask responsible citizens to vote for a group of political adventurers who, admittedly, don't know where they are going is something unprecedented. It is, acutally, an insult to the voters. For what these people — with Taft at their head — want is a blank check to do as they please.

On the other hand the Democratic party leadership, with Mr. Joseph T. Ferguson, candidate for U. S. Senate, at their head, come before the people with a concrete program that meets needs of our people. We know, too, where Congressman Tom Burke stands. He has been fighting for the interests of our people ever since he entered the Congress two years ago. Ferguson, Burke and their collegues know where they are going; where the people of our state and country want them to go.

We haven't much time left. November 7th — Election Day — will soon be here. On that day the voting citizens of our state will speak out — with their ballots —against the reactionary do-nothing and admittedly "blind" politicos of the Republican party and replace them with foresighted and progressive candidates like Joe Ferguson, Tom Burke, Mike Damas, Frank King and the rest of their collegues.

"Medicine Man"

This You Ought To Know

"To Hell With It, I Ain't Gonna Vote"

By PETE ZVARA

"IN THE FIRST place it's none of your damn business and in the second place to hell with it, I ain't gonna vote." This was the explosive remark of a friend of mine a couple of days ago when I asked him if he'll vote in the coming election. He was actually angry. And for a moment I felt he might go beyond a mere verbal explosion, at least in the sense of terminating our otherwise long standing association. Luckily he didn't and while to this moment I don't know whether he'll vote or not, at least I made him use his noggin a bit.

Pete Zvara

Now, mind you, I didn't tell this guy how he should vote. Nor did I suggest to him who he should vote for. But that didn't seem to make much difference to him. He just didn't like the idea of being asked about the general problem.

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OF COURSE, this guy—like everyone else—has a right to vote or not to vote as he chooses. And if he would leave it at that I suppose not much would be said about it. But he doesn't. He gripes more about conditions in general than most people who do live up to their responsibilities as good citizens. He gripes about prices, about taxes, about wages, about the way our government is conducting its foreign policy. As far as he is concerned every politician is a "crook" or at least a bum. But when it comes to doing something about all his gripes, he can only explode, swear like a trooper and say "to hell with 'em."

Unfortunately there are many, many people in this sad category. Registration and voting figures clearly indicate this situation. Right now, for example, registration figures indicate that there are 181,243 voting citizens eligible to vote in Lucas County. This is a new record, an all-time high. Despite this new record, however, it is safe to say that there are additional thousands who could vote if only they had registered.

But the sad part of it is that even this is not all. For not all the 181,243 citizens will cast their ballots come Nov. 7th. Especially if voters will behave as they have in the past. In the 1949 municipal elections, for example, only 115,818 people voted although the number of registered voters in 1948—a year earlier—was 168,037.

All in all these figures indicate that in federal elections we're fortunate to have around 80% of the registered voters cast their ballots. In local elections the figure is very close to 50%.

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ONE WOULD THINK that in this world where hundreds of millions of people throughout the world are denied the right to vote, our citizens would take their responsibilities much more seriously. Especially since by not voting they help bring about the very conditions that they gripe about.

Surely everyone ought to know by now that wages and prices are something that affects the lives of all of us. My friend bitterly condemns high prices. He feels that wages should be much higher. As a matter of fact he raises particular hell in his union meetings because wages are not higher that they are. But just try to tell him that today it is no longer enough to negotiate with corporations across the conference table; that today prices are determined in the main by governmental policy, by what the Congress does or does not do and he will immediately take refuge behind his stock phrase: "to hell with 'em, they're all crooks anyway."

WELL, IT ISN'T that simple. Government, like everything else, is made up of people. And people are human. Most of them are partisans of one sort or another. Therefore, it should come as no surprise to anyone that if we elect people to the Congress and as members of our state and local governments who are against what we stand for; people who are on the "other side of the fence"—well, what can you expect from such people?

Perhaps the best example in this respect is Tom Burke. Now, most of us know Tom, our Congressman, for a long time. He knows us. He has worked with us to help solve many of our problems—and, incidentally, his own problems for he is one of us—for a good many years. It is only natural, therefore, that he understands us, knows what we want and goes out of his way to help us.

Does this mean that Tom Burke—as the Blade and Times would like people to believe—is an "errand boy" for Dick Gosser or anyone else. Of course not. Tom Burke works for the people that he represents. He works for the common people and, therefore, the vast majority of Americans. Does that mean that he takes a punitive attitude towards business—large or small? Of course not. But neither does he stand for special privileges for the wealthy at the expense of his own kind—the common people.

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SURELY WE CANNOT say the same of Sen. Taft. For Taft comes from the ranks of the wealthy. And Taft serves the exclusive interests of his kind. Not that wealthy people in the Congress or the government are always opposed to the common people. President Roosevelt was wealthy in his own rights. But that didn't stop him from fighting for the "under dog." The Roosevelt type of public servants, however, are few and far between. Generally they serve the group from whence they come.

That is absolutely true of Taft. For Taft has opposed every piece of legislation that ever hit the floor of the Senate that was aimed to help the working people. Taft was the leader in the fight to kill price control after the war. Taft was the creator of the notorius Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Act. Taft, in fact, has been the leader of every single move to help business — especially Big Business — against the common people.

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BUT ALL THIS could be changed. The Tafts could be retired to private life where they would not hurt our people. All it takes is a vote on the part of all of us on election day. Taft and his cohorts know this. That is why they are spending enormous sums of money to fool our people, to lead them astray. They have money—plenty of it. But we have the votes. And votes win elections—if we use our heads.

Now, is this so difficult to understand? Is it difficult to realize that by eliminating the Tafts and by sending to the Congress people like Joe Ferguson and Tom Burke; by returning to office men like Damas and King to the Ohio General Assembly we can correct these conditions?

I don't think so. All we have to do is think a bit, just a little bit. All we have to do is realize the hysterical attempts of the Tafts and their backers—Big Business, the Blade and the Times—to get their men back into the Congress and we should know what to do.

And in simple language that means: VOTE come next Nov. 7th. And vote for people whom you know understands your problems and will use their influence in Washington and in Columbus to help you. Yes, it's as simple as that.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

SENATOR Robert A. Taft campaigning in Ohio, was smacked with a ripe tomato in the little village of Waynesburg.

Always ready for a comment, Taft said it felt like a "vigorous push." Presumably, the way Election Day will feel too.

• • •

Ohio voting registration lists are swollen to greatest size in history; there's good chance that voting in Taft-Ferguson contest may set new record for state.

Bott, a "career employee" of NLRB, has worked with that agency for 13 years—has been head of Board's regional offices in Kansas City and Chicago. Straws in wind point to healing of deep cleavage between office of general counsel and members of five-man labor board.

And, so far as is known, Bott doesn't have that fierce hate of unions which colored Denham's thinking and actions.

Canadian unions have just about the same problems as unions south of world's most peaceful border. Canadian Congress of Labor, meeting at Winipeg, talked of need for higher living standards, political action, and effective steps to offset appeals of Communist propaganda.

"Secure the material welfare of the people, and by so doing provide them with a moral purpose to fight and live," CCL declared.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President International UAW-CIO

This Weeks Guest Columnist
JOHN A. ULLMAN

LATELY I have begun to wonder if they give examinations before they hire editorial writers on the Toledo Times. I wonder if they just keep watch on the reporters and other people on the staff, and when one of them looks as though he's wrong more often than right, they make him an editoral writer.

And the chief editorial writer, I suppose, is the man who can be most wrong the most often on the most important things.

I can't think of any other way they could get an editorial writer who actually seemed to believe that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a traitor to his country, and Robert Alphonso Taft is a great statesman.

Roosevelt became president during a Republican depression, and began to rebuild the nation; he remained as president during the world's worst war, and accomplished a miraculous series of successes in both these fields.

His principal opposition, both in rebuilding the Republican-ruined nation and organizing for world defense was Republican Taft.

This is no longer a matter of opinion. It is a matter of record—and this record is available to anyone, including the Times editorial writer.

Taft fought every measure Roosevelt attempted to prepare this country for the inevitable war with Germany.

Taft didn't want to fight the Nazis. With the Wehrmacht in Belgum, Holland and deep into France in May, 1940, Taft said, "I don't understand why, if peace is once restored, we could not trade as well wth Germany as with England."

Of course, England hadn't burned any Jews and Hitler's Germany had, but this, in Taft's opinion, didn't make Germany any less attractive as a source of business and profit.

And on February 22, 1941, Taft said in the Senate that ". . . an invasion of the United States by the German army is as fantastic as would be the invasion of Germany today by the American army, and as unlikely to happen."

The fantastic invasion of Germany by the American army did happen, however. Taft, fighting against selective service and against all major armaments programs said that ". . . the presence of 750,000 men under arms in the United States . . . supplies an ample margin for the defense of the United States for the next few years."

And so, plowing his stubborn, uninformed, isolationist way along, Taft balked and blocked and voted against every measure of preparedness.

Taft voted as valiantly to lower taxes for the rich, transfer the tax load to the lower income groups including organized labor, and protect profits of the corporations whom he speaks for in the Senate as he did to block defense.

On his record, Taft is against people and for profits; saw no harm in Nazi Germany, and has done more to injure unions than any man alive.

Faced with these records, the Times editorial writer continues his merciless slander of a great American—President Franklin D. Roosevelt—and his untiring sponsorship of that boil under the armpit of human rights—Taft.

So I keep wondering just how it works out—whether you have to be all twisted up to get the editorial writer's job in the first place, or whether it's the job that loosens the editorial writer's hinges.

Time For Plain Talk

BY THOMAS H. BURKE

THE last time I was at home I talked with some folks who said that reason and logic were wonderful but did not work in a political campaign. They may be right but I am strongly of the opinion that the native common sense of the American people demands reason and logic even in a political campaign. The coming campaign will prove out which contention is the most valid.

Tom Burke

The Blade and its so-called "Independent" candidate have both issued statements almost identical. In these statements they say I am a representative of only a certain segment of the populaton. **The Blade** was fair enough to say that except in certan areas where I was not free to act I did a good job. If you remember I invited them to name the areas where I was not free to act and that I would wait patiently for their answer.

Of course, the answer was not forthcoming because there is no answer. **The Blade** does not have the courage to manufacture an answer. This is because any one they try to manufacture they know I am able to effectively combat. If they manufacture any answer at all it must of necessity be based on personal prejudice and hatred. For instance, their "Morning Pipsqueak" tred to convince you that you should hate me because the office for which I am running pays a salary. If that is the case, you should hate the other candidates equally because they are running for the same office. So, you see they just make a wild charge, hoping that it will create enough hatred to stick in the minds of enough people and do **The Blade** some good.

The great necktie campaign of 1948 was so ridculous that instead of hatred the only emotion it aroused was amusement. This year they will become more subtle because the '48 campaign forced them to the realization that the people are a great deal more intelligent than they were given credit for being. But I am convinced that even with all the new subtlety **The Blade's** campaign will still be far below the general intelligence level of the people. I say ths because there is not one single issue on which they can validly say that I represent only one small segment of the population in general injury to my nation.

They may disagree with me on one or on many issues but my opinion is just as valid as **The Blade's.** I have not accused **The Blade's** candidate of being bossed by them but after reading his statement I would say that they had better draw up a statement for him on the issues of the day. They cannot hope to have him make any showing whatever simply on the basis that the publisher of the paper does not like me as an indivdual.

The Blade's candidate says in his statement that, and I quote, "No candidate who blatently admits that he represents only a segment of the people who live in his district has a moral right to the Ninth District's seat in the lower house of our National Congress."

The independent candidate also says, 'They (referring to the CIO rank and file members) do not want to build a class conscious society here in free America, which many of our fathers left Europe to escape." (Except for correcting his spelling, these are exact quotes.)

In the first place, "blatently" or otherwise, I have never "admitted" anything of the sort. In the second place it is our classless society which permits even a factory worker to serve as a member of Congress instead of keeping it an exclusive club. I have never denied my background, economic, religious, social, educational, natonal origin or otherwise. I happen to be proud of my heritage. Yes, I worked for a living with my hands. Yes, I wore chevrons instead of gold braid in the service. Yes, I was a labor leader. Yes, I am a politician, I hope in the best sense of the word. If these are "blatent" admissons of anything, **The Blade** is free to make the most of them.

If we are going to talk in this campaign about a classless society, maybe I can get an answer to this $64 question. What is immoral about a working man or a labor leader aspiring to public offce and so moral about a professional man aspiring to the same office? I do not expect this question to be answered either.

I believe that my concept of a classless society is far more realistic than is that of **The Blade's** candidate. I happen to hold the opinion that a workng man is equal to a millionaire in citizenship. He has the same rights and should have the same expectation that his government will protect him equally in the free exercise of those rights. That is why I am for repeal of Taft-Hartley, for civil rights legislation, and for the platform I avowed and for which I fought. All of us know where I stand and we also know where the Republican candidate stands on these matters because we know that the Republican party attitude is. But where does **The Blade's** candidate stand?

UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Seven
TOLEDO, OHIO,
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950

Best Midget Races At Raceway Track

Sunday Program Headed By Modified Stock Drivers

By NORM MEYERS

Skippy Jechura has announced a banner program for all the racing fans of Toledo for this coming weekend. Friday night the Regular Stocks take over, on Saturday night one of the best Midget programs to be seen in this part of the country will be offered and on Sunday afternoon the Modified will again be seen in action.

Friday night's program will see the Regular Stocks, waiting for the green flag. To those of you who have never seen these jobs run it is well worth your while to take a trip out to the Raceway on the Old Dixie to watch the boys in action. Last Friday's races from all reports set a record for restarts as a result of wrecks before the races could get under way. The Consolation race alone accounted for 15 of the 50 crackups on the program. By the way this race was won by Bob Barker a former Local 12 member of Gordon Bumper. Bob done a splendid job of dodging fenders and assorted parts of the other cars in winning the race.

Saturday night Skippy is promoting the best Midget Race program to be seen in this part of the country. Nearly all of the tracks in the northwestern district are now closed and all of the star drivers of the "doodle bugs" will be on hand. Such well-known drivers as Buddy Huesman (last year's champ), Ralph Pratt, Neal Carter, "High Pockets" Hartsfield, Iggy Katona and George Jackson will be on hand to thrill the fans. All in all the program will offer over 200 laps of racing. The main event will be a 100-lap championship affair. Also scheduled for the evening as an added attraction, Skippy has lined up 2—20-lap Regular Stock Car events.

Sunday's afternoon program will see the Modified Stocks in action. There will be an added feature to the races, instead of one main event there will be two. It seems that some of the boys who ran into tough luck at last Sunday's championship race are out to get revenge.

The race was won by Iggy Katona, popular driver from Azalia, Michigan. The consolation race was won by the "Television Kid" Oscar Oehlmer. Wayne Wall, Local 12 member ran into tough luck at Detroit on Saturday and has announced that his car will be out of competition for the rest of the season. Johnny Jozsa, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12 finished well up in front in the feature. Johnny is having trouble with the front end of his car but expects to have this corrected by Sunday and then the rest of the boys better watch out.

Will This Series Upset The Records?

It's practically an even-money bet that the losing team in any game of the World Series will not score more than one run, according to the November issue of Baseball Digest.

In the article, "Pitching Is the Series Payoff," Stanley Frank points out that in the 268 Series games played until this year 54 games ended in shutouts, while in 73 others the losers were held to a lone run.

Frank also stresses the fact that none of the game's .400 hitters ever has appeared in the Series in his banner year and that league batting champions appear only rarely. But the leading percentage pitchers have been on 30 of the Series representatives from each league and that in the 37 seasons since 1913, when the first earned run tabulations were made, the top team in the National League has had the most effective pitcher 15 times and the American League 13 times.

Other "evidence" presented in the November Baseball Digest, ranging from the 1906 "Hitless Wonders," the Chicago White Sox, right through the 1949 New York Yankees, proves it's the pitchers' time to shine when the World Series is on.

Who's the Fastest: Man's mark of 4:014 is under 15 M.P.H. In a sprint he will hit close to 22 M.P.H. A horse has hit 44 M.P.H. A furlong in 11 seconds flat. Jack's Joke, a racing greyhound ran a quarter mile in 38.87, but he would have been second to Ostrich. The Indian hunting leopard the Cheetah, is said to make 70 M.P.H.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

IT WAS a bright sunny September afternoon back in 1942 as Coach Clarence W. Spears jogged from the dressing room onto the practice field to get a first look at his University of Toledo football charges.

Yes, the weather was great but that was about all for Spears, who wasn't sure he'd have enough men to field a team at opening game time a few weks away. Young, strong men were busy "playing" for Uncle Sam at that time.

It was a campus gag that the coach had to count noses every day to see how many of the team had left for military service since the previous practice.

When Spears got out on the field he saw a couple of backs throwing passes to the rest of the group. Immediately he took an interest in one of the passers.

He was a husky, bull-necked looking kid who tossed a pigskin like catchers throw a baseball to second base. His name was Emlen Tunnell — a name that was soon to be very well known around Toledo sports circles.

Tunnell starred in the first few Rocket contests, both on offense and defense. But then bad luck struck. His neck was broken in a game with Marshall College. His athletic career was finished, they said.

But near the end of basketball season that year, a year, incidentally, in which Toledo went all the way to the finals of the Madison Square Garden Invitational Tournament, there was Tunnell on the floor flipping baskets and before long one of the main cogs in the defensive set-up of Coach Burl Friddle.

He left for service shortly after the cage campaign ended and little was heard of him until the fall of 1946 when he turned up at the University of Iowa. Well, as most of you know he became quite a football player for the Hawkeyes. But Em still hadn't reached his greatest heights.

This happened last Sunday when, as a defensive back for the New York Giants he stopped the famed passing attack of the Cleveland Browns almost single-handedly. His remarkable defensive work aided in no small amount in the Giants, not only beating, but shutting out the Browns, 6-0.

He certainly must have brought a smile to the face of the ailing Doc Spears.

* * *

EACH week seems to bring bigger and better news concerning the all-star Police and Fire boxing show scheduled Oct. 24 in the Sports Arena. Last week we were happy to report that Billy Graham and Kid Dussart would clash in one of the 10-round features.

Last Tuesday Matchmaker Syd Goldberg came through with another sensational announcement when he reported Toledo's own Charlie Cotton would meet Charles Salas, one of the country's top welters, in the second of the three planned "main events." The third will be announced soon.

It was evident from the start that Goldberg was determined to bring the best in professional boxing here for this show and he is doing just that.

Either of these bouts would be a standout attraction alone, but to have them both and still another, well, that's just too much. You couldn't get more in any city in the world. Did I say more? I meant as much.

The card is definitely one you can't afford to miss.

First 600 Series Among Men Rolled By Zenon Klosowski

YOU'RE THE ANCHOR MAN!

Other Bowlers Beginning To Find Range

Men bowlers in the Local 12 leagues are beginning to find the range on the lanes judging by the scores in the fourth week of rolling.

Only one 600 series was posted, however, there were several high 500 series shot. The top total was rolled by Zenon Klosowski for PAC in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome having a 613 to help his team to three wins over W-O No. 2

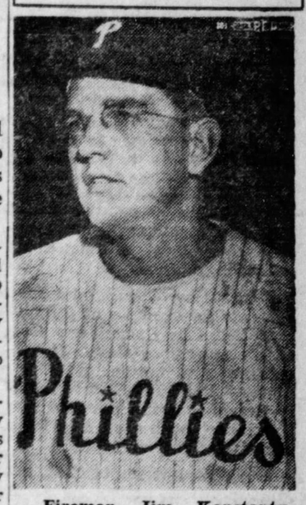
The high series in the Tuesday league was registered by Leo Florkowski, a 576 for Willys UAW and three victories over shop rivals W-O CIO. Andy Dobrychowski counted a 571 for PAC for runnerup honors in the individual department. The W-O, UAW team came up with the best team total, 2664.

Box scores of the Women's Local 12 League at the Mercury and the loop at the First Base Recreation will be published beginning next week.

MARATHON RECREATION

WILLYS UAW			
G. Rock	213	179	177
G. Lipe	201	147	149
B. Miller	145	181	189
L. Zielinski	167	183	157
L. Florkowski	173	210	193
Totals	899	900	865
W-O CIO			
H. Lewandowski	140	155	201
Low Score	145	147	149
E. Mandy	144	153	183
T. Mendel	175	138	132
S. Weinstein	108	117	167
Totals	712	710	832
PAC			
D. Sitter	179	179	144
V. Cichetta	156	158	146
T. Kosnek	201	178	174
W. Stevens	171	180	164
Dobrochowski	192	179	200
Totals	899	874	828
WILLYS DRIVEWAY			
J. Brazil	165	188	145
A. Ross	185	168	171
V. Ball	151	169	137
W. Bishop	124	115	148
M. Aulmiller	159	124	168
Totals	784	764	769
WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT			
E. Leffel	173	168	183
F. Bowell	182	163	169
D. Mattoni	183	137	224
J. Majoros	167	155	192
R. Zields	166	184	160
Totals	871	807	928
COLONIAL HARDWARE			
Aufdenkampe	135	135	100
B. Baughman	131	145	138
F. Hood	150	172	212
M. Garber	156	164	131
L. Gerke	125	148	153
Totals	697	764	734
STEEL TUBE NO. 1			
S. Smieszny	141	188	190
V. Crawford	135	216	156
M. Matuszynski	136	183	149
R. Matuszynski	137	148	157
S. Wasikowski	170	166	180
Totals	719	901	832
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL			
L. Rybka	111	154	166
B. Mikolajczyk	134	150	178
F. Grajczyk	159	141	134
R. Engelhardt	134	157	141
W. Szafarowicz	131	168	163
Totlas	669	770	782
W-O FLYING SQUAD			
B. Walker	155	130	125
C. Johnson	92	107	112
S. Sadowski	127	122	117
D. Seretsky	161	149	141
C. Miller	144	124	154
Totals	679	632	659
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
W. Adamski	149	163	162
H. Waffle	196	167	169
R. Sutton	155	142	147
F. Vore	121	143	157
A. Manuzak	135	199	170
Totals	756	814	805
BINGHAM			
J. Czeriak	140	147	144
E. Mackchinski	166	190	185
J. Czapinski	141	173	152
O. Ouczarzak	231	159	144
J. Wisniewski	190	214	139
Totals	868	873	757
DeVILBISS			
Smoktonowicz	155	161	174
A. Poitinger	190	145	170
V. Warchol	151	129	156
P. Loerhke	177	161	164
J. Gajewski	146	151	159
Totals	819	747	823
BOWL-O-DROME AUTO-LITE			
K. Lent	125	204	126
Z. Humanski	189	143	154
C. Kerchevall	169	182	175
V. Pawlowski	184	180	181
S. Trcinski	177	171	200
Totals	844	880	836
BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
R. Engelhardt	159	157	173
W. Carson	202	169	153
V. Warchol	139	143	158
V. Mikol	132	137	155
Smoktonowicz	146	168	156
Totals	778	774	795
W-O NO. 1			
A. Henes	123	112	138
F. Bowell	147	243	168
V. Cianchette	169	167	157
S. Csengeri	124	175	173
W. Gadus	145	150	155
Totals	708	847	791
W-O NO. 2			
E. Chapman	180	155	127
S. Kastel	138	140	156
L. Rimboch	169	131	194
S. Filipiak	180	171	145
E. Jenkins	146	179	174
Totals	813	776	796
PAC			
P. McClellan	142	177	146
L. Florkowski	158	190	192
C. Pawlecki	223	149	192
Z. Klosowski	187	227	199
B. Kubacki	190	139	187
Totals	900	882	916
UNION JOURNAL			
G. Lipe	160	139	179
B. Lewandowski	136	132	156
H. Lewandowski	180	137	190
F. Flowers	169	180	179
G. Rock	220	158	217
Totals	865	746	921
BUDDIES LUNCH			
P. Bronkie	186	135	153
D. Warner	140	148	155
A. Sobiniak	144	139	145
S. Kusz	98	145	160
J. Mroz	165	191	167
Totals	733	758	780

Mr. Philadelphia



Fireman Jim Konstanty, great relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies lost a tough opener in the series. Key man in the Phillies' pennant drive, Konstanty is expected to see more action in the club's first World Series since 1915. (LPA)

Grand Circuit Matron Stakes At Fort Miami

All the famous drivers and horses will be at Toledo Fort Miami.

The famous Matron Stakes will be one of the features of Grand Circuit Week, Oct. 9-14, at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway.

The Matron Stake for three-year-old trotters will be presented on Wednesday Oct. 11 with such great names as Lusty Song, 1950 Hambletonian winner; Florican, King's Ransom, Worthy Comet, Volomite Tip and Poplar Perry entered.

The Matron Stake for three-year-old pacers will be presented on Thursday Oct. 12. Big names include Dudley Hanover, Little Brown Jug winner; Adios Hal, Our Time, Mighty Grattan, Jungle Drums and Quilla Hanover.

Monday, Oct. 9 — 15 Class Pace — Purse $5,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — 15-Class Trot — Purse $5,000.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Matron Stake Trot — Approximately $8,500.

Thursday, Oct. 12 — Matron Stake Pace — Approximately $7,000.

Friday, Oct. 13 — Two-year-old Trot — Purse $10,000. Free-for-All Trot — Purse $5,000.

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Two-year-old Pace — Purse $10,000. Free-for-All Pace — Purse $5,000.

Attention Unit Bowling Leagues

Units of Local 12 are invited to submit league scores for publication in the Union Journal. All scores must be turned in to the Journal office not later than Tuesday evening. Delivering the scores prior to date will be appreciated.

Philadelphia Panthers In Roller Derby In Arena

Fans Impressed By Speed Of Home Team Red Devils

The Philadelphia Panthers moved into Toledo this week to face the Brooklyn Red Devils as the Roller Derby series continued at the Sports Arena.

The Red Devils, acting as the host team for the 20-game series, closed the first part of the schedule against the Washington Jets early this week. Fans were impressed by the speed and roughness of the Red Devils and looked forward to seeing the Brooklyn toughies move into first place in the Roller Derby League.

Coach Elmer Anderson, Star of the Philadelphia Panthers, which is racing against Brooklyn Red Devils, at Toledo Sports Arena. Games continue nightly thru Oct. 15th, with matinees Sundays at 3 P. M.

The Panthers moved into town with the league leadership, but by the time the play here is finished on October 15 the Red Devils were hoping to take over the top spot.

Against the Jets the play of Capt. Sam Skobel and Coach Ken Monte stood out for the Red Devil men. They managed to lead the team in scoring throughout most of the series. Midge (Toughie) Brasuhn was one of the standouts for the Brooklyn girls' team, but Kay Virva and Vivian Johnson contributed more than their share of points and rought tactics.

The Panthers are coached by Elmer Anderson. Bobbie Johnston captains the Panther girls, while Charlie Saunders is the captain of the Philadelphia men. The other star players include Terri Anderson, Bob Ventner, Delores Doss, Harold Janowitz, Glora McAuliff, Buddy Atkinson, Lou Durando, Gloria Brendt, Charlie Schuchart, Joan Hill, Carmen Zeni, Ann Galvello, Joe Weinmeir, Miffie Mifsud, and Ann Pendergast.

Each Monday and Thursday will be Ladies Night with all women being admitted to the general admission section for just 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena priced at $1.50, $2 and $2.50 for reserved seats with general admission at 74 cents.

Games start each week night at 8:30 o'clock with the Sunday matinees starti,ng at 3.

How Fast Can You Shoot?

The way you carry your shotgun in the field may have more bearing than you realize on the number of birds you shoot.

Pheasants have been clocked at a flight speed of 60 miles per hour, quail at 49, ruffled grouse at a lumbering 24. Suppose you flush a ringneck and it hammers away at a conservative 40 m.p.h. That's 58 feet per second. Obviously, the faster you get your gun on him, the better your chance of stuffing him in your game pocket.

If you carried your gun constantly mounted on your shoulder with your finger crooked around the trigger and your eye ranging down the barrel, you would still spot the bird 15 feet, or about a quarter of a second. It takes at least that long for your muscles to act, for the gun mechanism to function and for the shot to travel out to the bird!

Naturally, you can't carry your gun in that way in the field. To combine speed and comfort with safety to your shooting companions, try carrying the gun at "ready," held diagonally across the chest, muzzles up, left hand on fore-end, right hand gripping the throat of the stock, thumb on safety. This is the fastest gun-mounting carry, but a tiring one when hunting rough country for long periods of time.

Perhaps a split-second slower than the "ready" carry, but more comfortable, is the shoulder carry, which also offers the advantage of leaving one hand free. The gun is held in the right hand with the barrels resting easily on the shoulder, trigger guard on top and muzzles pointing safely upward. When a bird bursts from cover the gun swings smoothly forward and down, the fore-end slaps into the left hand and the butt snuggles against the shoulder, almost ready-pointed for a fast shot at any angle.

Grouse and woodcock hunters, who must be constantly on guard for an unexpected rise, often use the shell pocket or hip as a rest for the gun butt, with one hand holding the piece upright and the other fending off brush and briers. From this position the gun mounts readily, while the shooter is always prepared for the explosion of a bird from a grape tangle, or for a tumble when the same grapevines wrap themselves lovingly about his ankles.

Fly Casting Lines Can Be Simplified

When speaking of fly casting equipment, too many novice anglers are confused by the method used to denote line size. Knowing the A B C's of your fly lines is far more simple than remembering the letters of your favorite radio or television station. With the A B C's in fly lines we have definite dimensions.

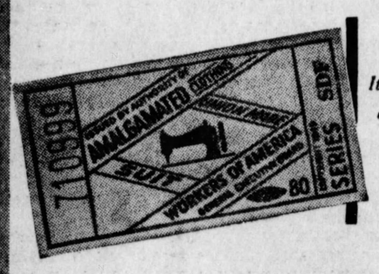
To learn these letters and their subsequent sizes in thousandths of an inch, takes but a matter of minutes. But, to learn what size to use for a particular type of fishing is another matter. To become a good fly caster, one must first have a basic knowledge of fly lines and their construcion. More stress should be placed on line knowledge than on any other part of your equipment. There being no limit to which we can go in the study of lines and their use. Whether we are angling for small brookies or the silver king of the salt, there is a line for fish of every size and for fishing under all conditions. Therefore, we must know our lines before we can balance them to suit the conditions under which we fish and to the fish we endeavor to catch.

All fly lines manufactured today are numbered by letters from the alphabet. The smallest commercial fly line being a level "I" (0.22) inches in diameter. The next size larger being an "H" (0025) diameter. Line sizes above an "H" change .005 inches in diameter for each change in size. Just remember, the nearer the letter to the start of the alphabet, the larger the line. An "A" being .060 and a "AA" being .065 in diameter. All sizes larger than "AA" are given in decimal dimensions only. Unless the angler is interested in National fame as a distance caster, he need not go farther than a "AA" line. This being the very largest used in general fly fishing. In years past a larger line was used for salmon fishing with a two handed rod, but that equipment is now history among the light tackle fans today.

The most popular level lines in use today are, "H" (.025) "G" (.030) "F" (.035) "E" (.040) "D" (.045) "C" (.050). All tapered lines are variations from the basic levels. A sinzle tapered line being a level with one end tapered to a finer point. The length of the taper varies from 8 to 16 feet, depending upon the manufacturer. The tapered line being a refinement over the level for smoother casting and a more delicate lay of the fly. Double tapered lines are tapered at each end, giving we might say, two lines in one. Level lines, which are the most common among novice casers, are the cheapest to make. While they are satisfactory for most fishing to a certain degree, the majority of top fly fishermen prefer tapered lines of one type or another. Among the elite of the fly casting fraternity, level lines are used in making special tapered heads for distance casting and for shooting lines. It being possible for those in the know to make a special line for any type of fly fishing, all from a few pieces of level line in various lengths and sizes.

Game birds retain their flavor longer if they are gutted immediately, especially when the weather is warm or the birds badly shot up. With a sharp knife make a two inch slit starting from the anus. Then look for a forked sapling and cut it off below the V. Lop off one fork and, using what's left as a hook, run it up into the bird's innards, twist several times and pull out. Most of the entrails come with it. Stuff the cavity loosely with dry grass and, if possible, hang the bird in a cool, dry place.

A Man who Asks to see the Union Label Gets A Much better buy... A suit or coat That's made by craftsmen, Every stitch sewn under Decent working conditions



It will pay you to say: "I want to see the Amalgamated Label!"

Take a good look at this label! It belongs in every article of men's clothing that you buy. First of all, it protects you . . . by assuring skilled workmanship in every stitch and seam. Your suit looks better, feels better, wears better because it is made by experienced union men and women who know their work and take pride in it. Second, when you demand the union label you support *union labor*—and help protect the security and conditions of workers in every industry!

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York, Pa. 'Anti-Red' Bill Is Pattern For Union-Busting Tactics

Even Attempt To Incite Riot

YORK, Pa. (LPA) — Capitalizing on the current anti-Red hysteria, reactionaries are putting over local ordinances to hamstring unions.

This low-wage, open-shop town, is an example of the pattern. The City Council has passed an ordinance aimed at preventing distribution of "Communist" literature. But so loosely drawn was the measure that the labor bodies of this town joined to fight for repeal.

The repeal attempt failed, but joint political action by labor brought a promise by Mayor Felix X. Bentzel that if the McCarran bill passed the ordinance would not be necessary. (Congress has enacted the bill over President Truman's veto).

The local "anti-subversive" ordinance includes such loose phrases as "matter which may reasonably tend to incite riot or public disorder."

The union declared that such loose language hit directly at unions and a local committee was formed to start a drive for repeal. The initial committee comprised Carl Burtner, Machinists' business agent; Henry Dropkin, field representative, CIO Amalgamated Clothing orkers; Leon Silar, business agent, AFL Teamsters; William Holderman, field representative, CIO Textile Workers. Later the Central Labor Union and the Industrial Union Council endorsed the committee's work and got busy too.

Bentzel, originally elected with labor support, forfeited labor backing when three city policemen broke into a negotiating meeting between a furniture company and a committee representing the AFL upholsterers. A strike had been in progress at the plant.

Pressmen and printers have been fighting the non-union book printers in York for years. Detectives of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company (a notorious strike-breaking outfit) as far back as 1927 shadowed organizers for the Hosiery Workers. At least two of the oldest tapestry mills in Philadelphia fled to York to dodge the textile union.

Bentzel, not satisfied with the ordinance already passed, is pressing for another to require registration of Communists. Again. the proposed ordinance is so loosely drawn as to be an anti-union device. Says the draft: "It is the intent and purpose of this ordinance to avert by every cautionary and reasonable method, any act of sabotage to be attempted in the city which would seriously disrupt or curtail the normal operation of our industrial plants. "The following must report to police headquarters and register: "any person, group or association . . . who shall participate in any subversive activity . . . designed to hinder or curtail the normal and usual operation of the industrial plants within the city."

James L. McDevitt, president of the State Federation of Labor, has warned all affiliated unions throughout the state to watch for similar ordinances. "This Can Happen To You," is the heading on his letter.

Organized Labor Joins Observance Of Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 1-7

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fighting in Korea, and the growing manpower shortage have increased interest in National Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 1 to 7. Organized labor is solidly behind the observance. Top men in labor are on President Truman's Committee for the observance.

"Don't Forget — Ability Counts," is the slogan for this year's NEPH week. As Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chairman of the President's Committee, put it, "Not preference, not coddling, but a fair break and an even chance for the impaired workers, for employment and in employment."

There are between 6 and 7 million handicapped workers in the naton's work force, and at least another million and half who could be employed after rehabilitation.

This year's observance is the sixth. While the national defense program has put the emphasis on the manpower potential of handicapped workers, either jobless or not in jobs for which they are best ftted, the broad purpose as defined by Congress in 1946 remains the same — that of "enlisting public support for and interest in the employment of otherwise qualified but physically handicapped workers."

During World War II labor stressed the need for broad facilties for vocational rehabilitation of injured war veterans, and after the war labor stressed its concern over the problems of those injured in industry.

Dallas, Texas, beat the gun on observing Employ the Handicapped week by staging a two-hour "Handicapped Party" Sept. 28. There was music, dancing, singing, comedians, special acts. All the handcapped were invited. Transportation for those handicapped who otherwise could not attend was provided free. That included buses, autos and drivers, and even ambulances for stretcher cases.

Taft Only Met Supervisors At Columbus Newspaper

Stalks Out Of Building When Composers Show By Labor League

COLUMBUS—It was a red-faced and angry Senator Taft who strode out of the Columbus Dispatch building recently. Another of his captive audiences had openly displayed its dislike of the Taft record.

Taft had obviously expected a captive audience in the Columbus Dispatch would be meek and docile since the Dispatch is controlled by the Wolfe family, wealthy and powerful supporters of the Taft machine.

But, he forgot that Wolfe employees are red-blooded Americans.

As soon as Taft entered the building, the foreman of the composing room went up to the chapel chairman of the Typographical Union, who corresponds to the chief steward in CIO plants.

"Senator Taft is going to viist the men up here," he told the Union official, "and the management wants to make sure none of the men boo him."

The Union officer snorted "Look, I am not the messenger boy for management and I don't care how the men greet Taft. Why don't you go tell them yourself?"

Before the flustered foreman could think of an answer, Taft arrived at the entrance to the composing room, accompanied by top-management officials.

The first thing that met his eye was a copy of "The Robert Alphonso Taft Story," the picture book the United Labor League of Ohio is distributing widely.

Taft's face turned red with anger as he saw the book and he stalked over to the foreman's desk and shook hands hurriedly; rushed over to greet another foreman and then walked out of the composing room at such a rapid pace that management officials were forced to run to keep up with him.

He made no attempt to make a speech or to shake hands with the workers. The only people he met were foremen and supervisors.

In the mailing department Taft attempted to shake hands with the Local Union president who shoved his hand in his pocket, glared at Tatf and said, "You soil everything you touch — I wouldn't shake hands with you."

The experience was proof that while wealthy newspaper publishers will support Taft, their workers want no part of the millionaries' candidate.

Newspaper workers, like all other workers, will be voting for Joe Ferguson.

Calif. CIO Asks For Board To Destroy Reds, Save Freedo

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — The CIO-California Industrial Union Council is out to destroy Communism but it doesn't want civil liberties destroyed along with it. It will present a proposal to the state legislature's special session for establishment of a 16-man non-partisan citizen's commission to fight one and save the other.

John A. Despol, the council's secretary-treasurer, said such a commission "would eliminate hysteria by formulating a carefully worked out, realistic program for freedom. Referring to loyalty oaths for public employes, Despol said they "tend to create a false sense of security in the public mind," and will probably result "in getting at no more than a baker's dozen of communists on perjury charges."

BRT Convention On

The Brotherhod of Railroad Trainmen is holding a six-week convention in Miami Beach, Florida. Officials checking delegates' credentials are, left to right, W. L. Reed, assistant to the president; President William B. Kenndy, and Secretary-Treasurer D. A. Mackenzie. (LPA)

Post-War Peak Passed As Prices Continue Climbing

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Industry and its "experts" are fighting union demands as "inflationary", but they are silent about inflated prices, which continue to climb.

Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, former OPA head, predicted Sept. 28 that there will be a price roll-back even in event of a quick victory in Korea, but meanwhile prices keep going up.

The Commerce Department reported that by mid-September "Prices of industrial goods averaged six percent higher than at the end of June, topping the previous postwar peak reached in September, 1948. Farm and food prices advanced one-tenth since June, although they remain below their post-war peak."

The Federal Reserve Board Index, issued the following day, confirmed these figures. It added that numerous industrial material have risen by about as much since March as during the six month period following the elimination of wartime price controls in 1946.

Since these are the basic materials, which go into most manufactured products, the worst is yet to come. The Commerce survey shows that there are shortages, and production is not keeping up with the demand. In addition the government is continuing to hand out defense contracts, drawing manufacturers away from civilian production.

Personal incomes, it showed, rose to an annual rate of $219 billion in July, an increase of $2 billion over June. Most of this increase went to "proprietors", meaning storekeepers, farm owners, and other business men. Some went into higher wages, won in recent labor contracts.

A study by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, a private organization of department and specialty stores, revealed that the six-month period ending July 31 was more than twice as profitable for department stores as the same period in 1949.

Some of this profit was due to increased buying, rather than higher prices on the shelves. New price tags will make their appearance soon, as stores use up the stock they had on hand and buy new supplies at higher wholesale prices.

Manufacturers announcing boosts last week included Westinghouse Electric Appliances (toasters, waffle irons, food mixers, and coffee makers); Packard Motor Car Co.; Aluminum Co. of America; Willys-Overland; duPont's Nylon (women's stockings, men's and children's stockings); and General Foods (Maxwell House Coffee); Ehlers Coffee; Old Dutch Coffee; and Chase & Sanborn.

Mass Lockout By Employer Group Barred By NLRB

CHICAGO (LPA) — An employers' association can't pull a mass lockout against the union just because one of the firms has been struck, the NLRB ruled. Case involved a 35-firm wholesale liquor association and the Distillery, Rectifying & Wine Workers-AFL to which the companies' salesmen belonged. The association stalled negotiations for a city-wide contract. After trying for individual contracts ,the union struck one company. Other 34 fired their salesmen, but the NLRB forced them to pay lost wages.

16,000 Benefit Social Security Increase Here

Each of the 16,000 social security beneficiaries in this area will receive a substantially larger insurance check during the week of October 1, according to Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Toledo office of the Social Security Administration. The three million beneficiaries as authorized by the recent amendments to the Social Security Act.

The new amendments to the Act provided that larger payments should begin for the month of September. "I have received word," said Mr. Putnam, "that the checks are now all ready to go into the post offices in the last mail on October 2, at the Treasury Disbursing offices. This should mean that most beneficiaries will receive their new, larger payments on Tuesday, October 3, or a day or two later if they have normally been getting their checks on the 4th, 5th, or 6th."

The increased September payments will be made automatically to all those who received August checks and are still eligible. Mr. Putnam said that new claims filed since early August are in process.

Increases range from 100% for those who were receiving the lowest amounts under the old law, to about 60% for those whose payments were in the higher brackets.

Each new monthly benefit payment is based upon a table of increases set forth in the law, Mr. Putnam said. The table shows exactly what each new payment is to be, depending upon the previous benefit rate.

Taft Squished

WAYNESBURG, Ohio (LPA) Squish! That's how it sounded when a large ripe tomato struck Sen. Robert A. Taft on the chest here Sept. 28. Taft was speaking from an open platform in the center of town. Nobody knew who fired the tomato. Later, the author of the Taft-Hartley act was presented with a basket of flowers. "That helped make up for the tomato," he said.

Wants Fair Wage Rates Set

BOSTON, Mass. (LPA) — Asserting that many of the 225,000 mercantile workers in Massachusetts are receiving "unreasonable and oppressive" wages, State Labor Commissioner John J. Del Monte asked the State Minimum Wage Commission to name a wage board to recommend "minimum fair wage rates" for such workers. He pointed out that under a 1948 state wage order, Massachusetts mercantile workers now receive a minimum of 55 cents cents an hour if experienced and 50 cents if unexperienced.

Here's Comparison Of Party Platforms

COLUMBUS—Careful analysis of the comprehensive platform adopted by the Democratic party and the 190-word platform of the Republican party has just been completed, Ohio CIO Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman reported today.

He summed up the reaction of liberals in these words:

"The Democratic party platform is sound, constructive and liberal—one of the best adopted in recent years.

"The Republican party platform says nothing, 'promises nothing,' stands for nothing and is typical of a party that violated its platform in the last session of the Legislature."

Recalling the battle for Fair Employment Practices legislation, promised by both parties in their 1948 platforms, Clayman said:

"The Democrats, almost to a man, kept their word and voted for FEPC. The Republicans, almost to a man, violated their promises and voted against FEPC.

"In view of that record, it is no wonder the Republican party in 1950 adopted a platform of glittering generalities—one that has been rightly labeled as a 'plankless platform'."

On specific issues of interest to Labor organizations and liberal groups, the platforms line up in this fashion:

	DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS
Workmen's Compensation	"We pledge continued consideration and implementation of the Workmen's benefit provisions in order that injured workers may keep abreast of economic changes. We further pledge to bring the benefits of the present Workmen's Compensation law to those disabled workers who were injured prior to the enactment of the present law."	NOTHING
Occupational Diseases	"We pledge amendment of the law so that those workers suffering from occupational diseases may have the same right of appeal as all other injured workers"	NOTHING
Disability Insurance	"We favor the enactment of a disability benefits law."	NOTHING
Unemployment Compensation	"We pledge our continued effort in the field of unemployment compensation in order that unemployed workers' benefits may keep pace with changing social and economic conditions."	NOTHING
Safety Program	"We pledge to develop a more effective hygienic and safety program and revise the safety code to prevent industrial disease and accidents."	NOTHING
Rehabilitation	"We pledge more adequate facilities and a more effective program for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped and disabled."	NOTHING
Labor Laws	"We pledge our continued efforts to safeguard collective bargaining against destructive anti-Labor legislation."	NOTHING
Fair Employment Practices	"We reaffirm our pledge to enact a strong fair employment practices act, which will provide for a state commission having adequate powers of education, conciliation and effective enforcement provisions."	NOTHING
Old-Age Assistance	"Because of the increased cost of living, our aged citizens are in need of increased financial assistance in order to provide the necessities of life. We pledge a liberalization in the standards of old age assistance for our aged citizens, and we promise to provide a reasonable increase in the maximum aid allowances."	NOTHING
Veterans	"We stand for protection of veterans of our armed forces in their rights to their jobs, education and housing and propose the re-enactment and re-codification of the Ohio Sailors' and Soldiers' Relief Act to assure full social and economic rehabilitation for veterans."	NOTHING

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